# PRICE FIVE CENTS

On Hearing

ISSUES STATEMENT

Attorney-General Wismer today took immediate steps to appeal

the injunction granted by Mr

Justice Manson in Vancouver against the reduction of the price

of gasoline in British Columbia going into immediate effect.

Premier Pattullo issued the fol-

# **Manion Testing** Tariff Policy In Brandon Vote

Protection for East Fixed Prices for West Planks in Platform

# 'Social Justice' Also

BRANDON-This federal con stituency—the western front of Canada's "little general election" vitnessing the curious spectace early enforcement of the Anglo of a by election in which the electric Italian accord of April 16, and ors are not being asked to vor nounced a new drive to put the approval or condemnation of a civilian defences of the United government's program, but ap Kingdom on a sound basis, and government's program, but aproval or condemnation of the

issue which promises to perset until the polls open, is the ore which Hon. Dr. R. J. Manin brought with him here last week. It is endorsation or rejection of the new Conservative chieftali's platform with its following three

(1) Reasonable tariff protection or eastern Canada and taiff impensations for the west which ferentially are to include fired rices for the more important rimary products of the praires.
(2) Extension of social justee by a program of social and eonreform.

(3) Opposition to railway analgamation or unification. This situation, in which an

by-election, is at least unusial, not altogether unpreceden

In power Apparently sewer in lateral agreement, interpreted the statement, the Dr. Manion is more anxious to have his own policy endorsed than to have the ministry rebuled. C. nsequently, whereas it is generally regarded as the function of an opposition to criticize the government rather than to have a solicy of its own, the new Conserative Chieftain is reversing his issual procedure to the extent of laying some of his cards on the Lorent of the proposal, some of his cards on the Lorent of the proposal of the City Council. Such a course was highly unlikely and would be opposed by himself personally, he said.

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laying some of his cards on the table and asking the voters to NO AGGRESSION place the stamp of their approval "We have no aggressive inten-upon the new deal which he is tions towards Germany, nor to prepared to give them.

From the standpoint of future Chamberlain. "Our whole conc."

Conservative action, the strategy is to see this country and its imperial connections shall be safe and that we shall not be so that the voters of Brandon - a weak that our diplomacy will are being asked to vote in favor of a tariff policy at a time at which the organized farmers of both Saskatchewan and Manitoba are particularly vocal in their demands for free trade.

The property of the common o typical wheat-growing centre- suffer.

to sectionalism, but to advocate the one policy frankly in all parts of the Dominion. At the same time, 'if the Tories should lose Brandon, it will come close to being a fatal blow to their lone. being a fatal blow to their lopes of selling protection to the CANDIDATES LINE prairies accompanied by pro-of compensations for the we agriculturists upon whom it ceivably lays a burden. Simi the prestige of the Tory Chief-tain's cherished program of an large social justice, to which he has been devoting more at attion than to any other single issue, would be badly damaged by a defeat in Brandon, although successes in London and Waterloo would do much to county balance such a misfortune. No victory in the east, however, will be able to offset the rejection of the party's tariff policy on the

# THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 5 a.m. too is centred southwest of and rain has been gene countried coast. Scatte occurred over the interior of the weather has become on the properties of the prop

ince George

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# est on which would be guaranteed by the federal government. TEN-YEAR SENTENCE

ber 14.

BOSTON (AP) Changing his plea to guilty. Anthony Fars-chuck, 38, of Winnipeg, today was sentenced to a 10-year peni-tentiary term for kidnapping A. tentiary term for kidnapping A. by commission Lawrence, Mass., taxi driver in R. McNinch,

UP IN VANCOUVER

Dr. A. F. Barton Opposes Mayor Miller, Seeking Re-election

Dr. Barton said he hoped to re

Dr. Barton said he hoped to be ceive the nomination of the Civic Progressive group at a meeting Wednesday night, but added he had decided to run in any event.

Mayor G. C. Miller and Alderman T. H. Kirk have announced the will contest the mayoralty.

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The Progressive platform pledges pressure on the provincial

government to assume full costs of education, efforts for redistri-

bution of provincial revenues, a "new deal" for Vancouver from

the province, election of the police commission for a two-year term, abolition of poll tax and refunding

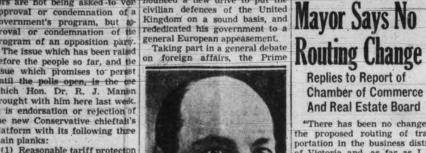
of Vancouver's debt by the gov-ernment with consol bonds, inter-

# SHUFFLE MADE IN Chamberlain FRENCH CABINET Asks Italy Pact **Come Into Effect**

Requests British M.P.'s Approve Early Operation of Agreement

# Attlee Criticizes

Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON - Prime Minister Canada's "little general election" Chamberlain today asked the to be held on November 14—s House of Commons to approve



"There has been no change in the proposed routing of trans-portation in the business district of Victoria and, as far as I am concerned, there will be no change." Mayor Andrew McGavin today in reply to the report made by the Chamber of Comerce and Real Estate Board on a tentative list of routes for a transportation service to replace street cars when and if they are

P. Reynaud Becomes Finance Minister, Quitting Justice Post

Minister, today resigned and was replaced by Paul Reynaud, Min-

ister of Justice. M. Marchandeau was retained in the cabinet

Reynaud's post at the ministry of

One newspaper yesterday said

the action proposed by M. Marchandeau was virtually revo-

taking over

Iarchandeau, French

plan for national recovery.

however,

"I was most emphatic in my instructions on that point," he

If the Chamber of Commerce up start, the Biscuit, ridden by here in the Fraser valley, and Real Estate Board thought up start, the Biscuit, ridden by here in the Fraser valley.

in the Times of October 19 indicated and quickly lengthered his transfer to camps from Vancous downtown, the members had miss interpreted the statement, the mayor said. The only possibility of a change rested in amendment a lest of the popularity of pure the record of the administration was the limitation of arms by

> be contrary to his opinions of procedure. Any submissions those bodies, or any others, might wish to make the city would receiv study and, if better than the city's, would be heeded, but decision on the arear would be

left to the people's elected representatives, he said. Returning to the route ques "The City tion, the mayor said: Council is well aware that changes in the routes in the busi-ness district might have an adverse affect on property values and it is my desire and I believe opposition leader, speaking of the Munich accord of September 29, City Council to see that any new it is the desire of all members of the new Conservative Leader's declared the resultant frontiers sincerity in his determination neither to "trim" nor to appeal to sectionalism, but to advocate the resultant frontiers of Czechoslovakia "were even was few changes as possible. It is conceivable, however, that should a more flexible transportation. tion system eventually be adopted some deviation from the present routes outside the business district might take place to the addys, because both Christmas Day vantage of all concerned. What was good 50 years ago does not mean it is good today and if this

# VANCOUVER (CP) Dr. A. F. Barton, president of the Federated Ratepayers' Association, an-nounced today he would be a can-didate for the Vancouver mayor-alty at the civic election Decem-ber 14

Station WHOM Accused Of Anti-Semitic Broad-cast; Board Inquires

WASHINGTON (AP) ederal Communications Comtion of complaints of an alleged
"anti-semitic and unAmerican"
broadcast by radio station
WHOM of Jersey City September

the commission discussed to day it had granted the station a 90-day temporary renewal of license, instead of the usual sixmonth renewal. This was done, the commission said, to permit an investigation of complaints

The commission met today, but the "War of the Worlds" was not New Trial for expected to receive any consider-

s, interranteed Officials said the script of the broadcast based on H. G. Wells' fantasy had been received from the Columbia Broadcasting Sysing his Fars' tion had not yet arrived.

The broadcast last Synday are

The broadcast last Sunday evening, described as "regretable" caused hysteria among many listeners.

# Seabiscuit Winner By Quitting Justice Post PARIS (CP-Havas) — Paul Jarchandeau French Finance

Scores Great Victory Over War Admiral in Match Race

# Track Record

The cabinet had been reported PIMLICO RACETRACK, Baltisplit over measures presented by M. Marchandeau as part of the sensational three-length victory over War Admiral today to win recognition as champion of the United States turf. George Woolf of Cardston, Alta., was the winning jockey.

of Charles S. Howard of San Francisco, Seabiscuit established a new track record by traveling the distance in 1.56 3.5, one-fifth of a second faster than the pre-vious mark established by Pompoon last spring.

Seabiscuit outbroke the famous Man o' War colt from Samuel D. Riddle's stable, led him to midway of the backstretch, then matched stride for stride to the head of the home stretch where he started to pull away. At the finish he was leaving the Admiral

### WAS SURPRISE

The result came as a decided surprise to the crowd of 40,000 which packed Maryland's most famous track for the settlement the first contingent of about 1.700 of a year-old argument. The Ad- men who will be placed in British miral was a 1 to 4 favorite while Getting underway from a walk-Seabiscuit closed at 2 to 1.

# EXTRA HOLIDAY FOR CHRISTMAS

Stores to Close From Saturday Night To Wednesday Morning

A three-day holiday at Christmas was assured today for retail store clerks when the provincial government, at the request of the retail merchants agreed to pro-claim Tuesday after Boxing Day

day morning.

The extra holiday was requested because Christmas Day

quested because Christmas Day falls this year on Sunday. Thus change ridings on Vancouver clerks would ordinarily have lost Island, claiming it was unfair to one of the extra statutory holi- them

# Kiwanis Head

Farlane. Arthur Dowell was elected

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DENIES CHARGES—An ac-Carrying the red and white silk cusation that the German espionage trial now proceeding in federal court in New York was the result of a "frame-up" was made today by Dix, counsel Fraulien Johanna Hofmann (above) one of the accused

First Group From To Cultus Lake

· VANCOUVER (CP) - A bus load of single unemployed men, Columbia government work camps, left here today for camps at Cultus Lake, 75 miles east of

# On Redivision

**Conservatives Attack** Change of House Seats on Island

A bitter fight over the redistribution proposals tabled in the Legislature yesterday was predicted today as the special com-mittee named to consider the problem prepared to go into ses-

The suggested changes will not The suggested changes will not go into effect until the next election, probably in 1941, so that no from Saturday night of Christmas member at present sitting in the Legislature will be affected until

However, Conservatives planned an attack on the plans to

Capt. Macgregor Macintosh, Conservative whip, whose seat in

"They have no communication with Nanaimo except by arduous trip in a small boat. Their chan-nels of trade are all with Victoria

Austin I. Curtis, city dicket agent of the Canadian National Railways, was elected by acclamation to the presidency of the Kiwanis Club of Victoria ized territory. But if this change when nominations closed at the club's luncheon in the Empress Hotel today.

He will succeed John C. Machanian Matter dispense of the would mean increased taxes for them.

Arthur Dowell was elected was elected of the additional and Vancouver.

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New Colony Plan For Germany

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Folkestone, Eng. (AP) — ing to London with him after dis-

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### Japanese Say China's 8th Army Destroyed PEIPING (CP-Havas)-Japan-

the Colwood crossing on August the forces on the mountain and 21, 1937.

# Immediate Appeal On Gasoline Injunction **Premier Protests**

# Early Trial On Control Act Lack of Notice Mr. Justice Manson Orders Hearing Before End of Month On Authority of Legislature, Through Government, to Regulate Gasoline Prices

and Petroleum Products Control
Board Act was ordered today by
Mr. Justice A. M. Manson, who
also ordered continuation of his injunction against a government delay."
approved reduction in the retail COMMISSION'S REPORT

Later today H. Alan Maclean solicitor from the Attorney-Gen-eral's department, announced he commission which investigated eral's department, announced he was preparing an appeal from continuation of the injunction. He hoped to file it this after-

He termed it an interlocutory appeal which would get a hearing within six days. He said be would try to bring it before the British Columbia Court of Appeal at the Vancouver sitting which opened this morning.
In a written judgment issued

that in his view the oil companies which were granted a temporary injunction eight days ago had "set up a case that merits the consideration of our courts statement of claim should be sub-through trial in the ordinary mitted by November 7, the state-

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trade and commerce," the judge

of the provincial legislature invalid.
which adopted it last fall.) Mater

tice Manson, was against an order of the British Columbia and Petroleum Products Control Board. The order, Approved by the provincial cabinet, the board's order would impose months. ordered reduction in the retail an operating loss in excess oprice of gasoline sold in the pro-\$1,000,000 yearly, the judge said vince, yarying from three to six BACKGROUND

The Vancouver price, basis of all prices in the province, would be reduced three cents a gallon that the Macdonald commission's by the order from 27 cents for standard to 24 cents and from 29 cents for Ethyl to 26 cents. The price through the province is the Variance plus analysis. the Vancouver price plus various handling and other charges. The cut in Victoria would be cut from He cl 30 and 28 cents to 27 and 25

mean it is good today and if this community is to make progress a proposition service must be given wherever it is most needed."

RADIO COMPLAINT

AT JERSEY CITY

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VANCOUVER (CP)—An early sidered. A reduction in the price trial to determine constitutional of gasoline from current prices ity of the British Columbia Coal to those fixed by the board would

At the same time, Mr. Justice Manson said he was not unmindthe coal and petroleum industries for the British Columbia government before the act was pas had been appointed in November, 1934, and that Mr. Justice M. A. Macdonald, the commissione did not make his report until October 21, 1936.

"The matter has been long un der consideration and it is not unreasonable in my view that the prices fixed by the board should today, Mr. Justice Manson said not go into effect until the action shall have been tried.'

### DATES SET

The judge said the plaintiff's ment of defence not more than The judgment was based on a eight days later, and the plain-upreme Court chambers hear tiffs' reply, if any, within five clude anything of the kind." Supreme Court chambers hear tiffs' reply, if any, within five ing last Thursday at which the days from delivery of the defence, seven oil companies and two After that "a short notice" of

tion for continuation of the injunction on two premises: (1) (At Thursday's hearing Senator J. W. deB. Farris, K.C., oil companies' counsel, argued such "interference" was an infringement of Dominion powers, and hence made the act ultra vires to be done under the act by the Coal and Petroleum Board were the gas price cut with the gas price cut with the coal and Petroleum Board were the gas price cut with the gas price cut wi The Control Board Act was ultra of from 3 to 6 cents a gallon, was

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One of Mr. Wismer's principal report, on which Senator Farris based his contention the act was sidered in studying the intent of

He claimed that when an act was not ambiguous, the law trial to determine validity of the ignored what had gone before, provincial Coal and Petroleum ignored what had gone before, provincial Coal and Petro and took the legislation at its Products Control Board Act.

Justice Manson said.

"In the circumstances, the imjunction asked for will be continued until the trial."

Referring to the effects of the board's order, which would have become effective October 26 if the injunction had not been regulate trade and commence

# FOLKESTONE, Eng. (AP) - | ing to London with him after dis-

Oswald Pirow, defence minister cussing with the Portuguese au-of the Union of South Africa, landed in Great Britain today for "Britain, France, Portugal and of the Union of South Africa, landed in Great Britain today for colonial talks with British statesmen before a contemplated visit to Berlin. He spent several days in Portugal, where he discussed Germany's ambitions for return of war-lost colonies.

thorities at Lisbon," he said.

"Britain, France, Portugal and Belgium will give and take, concede and buy; they will pool their contributions and so give Germany's ambitions for return of war-lost colonies.

GIVE AND TAKE

LONDON (CP.Havas)

NAIROBI, Kenya (AF)

London Daily Mail today, said a mass meeting today to advocate keeping Tanganyika within fence minister, "believes he has found the key to the German colonial problem in central Africa."

"It is this solution that South and to the control of the control of Appeal, of which he now becomes head. Recently he conducted two including the conducted two includes the conducted

lowing statement: "I feel it is my duty to the public to point out the impro-priety of a judge of one of our igher courts granting an injunction upon ex-parte application restraining the carrying into effect of an important act of the Legislature.

> "One cannot complain of restraint against an act of the Leg-islature on the ground of its being ultra vires, but I am certainly of plication for an injunction heard the government should be notified of the application in order that it might have opportunity to make representations to the court before any injunction is granted.

"A continuance of the procedure of granting an injunction withou notification to the government of the application, will compel the

That the gasoline case will mmediately go to the British Columbia Court of Appeal was an-rounced by Acceptationeral

on's judgment continuing the the first place on Monday of last week, two days before the new gasoline price, giving reductions

If the government is succe ful before the appeal court in having the injunction dissolved, the gas price cut will go into operation immediately, it was explained. Validity of the Control

# No Oil Company Comment on Ruling

VANCOUVER (CP) — Petro-leum industries of British Colum-bia, an association of major oil 'no comment" should be made son's judgment ordering an early

Saskatchewan Appoint-ment Announced; Succe Sir F. W. G. Haultain

OTTAWA (CP)—Mr. Justice W. F. A. Turgeon has been appointed chief justice of Sas-katchewan; succeeding Sir Fred-crick W. G. Haultain, who has fetired, Justice Minister La-pointe, acting Prime Minister. announced today at the conclu-sion of a short cabinet meeting.

Mr. Justice W. E. Knowles of bench has also retired and P. M. Anderson, member of the Sas-katchewan legislature for Regina City, has been appointed to re-

The new chief justice for a number of years has been on the

Africa."

The meeting pledged resist of his advanced age, and Mr. Just of his advanced age, and his adva



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# Island Pipers to Gather Saturday

The Vancouver Island Pipers' Society will hold its monthly gen- swear to it because he could not eral meeting and social evening Saturday night in the Britannia remember.

Saturday night in the Britannia
Branch, Canadian Legion, 715
View Street. The program will
start at 8. It is hoped that the
society's patron, Hon. R. Ran.
dolph Bruce, on his arrival from
Japan, will be the guest of honor.
Highland, dress is conjugal Japan, will be the guest of honor. Highland dress is optional.

entertainment program are Piper Toronto Trinity, was interrupted.

A. McD. Pollock, Piper Ian Mc At the conclusion of the stock anese said. The Japaness were an experienced to the stock and the st tain Macgregor F. Macintosh, M.P.P.; Mount Newton Band of "Drouthie Cronies," Piper D. McBeth, Piper Coutts, Pipe-Major A. Wallace and Piper Marrs.

A. Watson will act as accom-

# **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Learn to dance the Palais Glide, Lambeth Walk correctly, direct from London night clubs. Ballroom dancing Saturday night. Russian Ballet School, 724 Fort Street. E 6821.

Simplified Shorthand—See "My Secretary's" advertisement under Educational column.

Victoria Musical Arts Society concert, Empress Hotel, Wednesday, November 2, 8.30 p.m. Miss Selma Reyes, violinist; Miss Maquinna Daniels, pianist. Guest tickets 50 cents; school students 25 cents.

Woodside Farm, Sooke, B.C. will be closed from November 1

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# **Brokers Used Parts of Bren Gun Article**

Sentences Written By Drew Printed in Stock Circular

# Inquiry Evidence

OTTAWA (CP)—Extracts of Lieut. Col. George A. Drew's critical article on the Bren gun contract, published in Maclean's Magazine, were used in a broker's circular designed to arouse in-vestors' interest in stock of the John Inglis Company Limited, it was revealed today at the inquiry being conducted before Mr. Justice H. H. Davis of the Supreme Court of Canada as commissioner

E. M. Pooler, Toronto stock broker, identified the circular as one prepared in his office and having his firm's name, but he would not say any copies had been distributed. He had bought 725 shares of the Inglis stock from Cameron, Pointon and Mer-ritt, Toronto brokers who were associated with Major J. E. Hahn 725 shares of the Inglis in organizing the Inglis Company Gordon and H. A. W. Plaxton Toronto lawyers, were also associates of Hahn.

# NOT RECALLED

Col. Drew asked Pooler if he would swear he had not discussed in advance with Gordon Plaxton publication of the extracts from the Drew article as a stock advertisement.

Mr. Pooler replied he could not

Highland dress is optional convenience the examination of Those who will appear on the Hugh Plaxton, Liberal M.P. for

# ISLAND WOMEN

VANCOUVER (CP)-Mr. Jus tice A. M. Manson yesterday awarded royalties of \$90 a day from a Turner Valley oil well to three young British Columbia nieces of Robert Barker, who died here two years ago.

The women are Ann Newland Forrest, Public Works Depart ment stenographer of New West-minster, who was formerly at Nanaimo: Norah Jane Forrest, a on the east coast of Vancouver Island, and Margaret Frances Forrest, a missionary at Courte The three women by Barker's

will were to share in income from his estate, the capital value of which at his death was \$80,000.

the estate sold Barker's three quarter interest in the oil well. Mr. Justice Manson in the B.C. Supreme Court held the \$11,250 realized from the sale should be considered income and shared among the women. The royalty payment of \$90 daily still being id is also interest, he decided, and awarded it to the women, too,

# Community Chest On CFCT Tonight

The aims and objects of the Community Chest, and the work Community Chest, and the work of various organizations being terday that totalitarian states in aided by the chest will be distinct the future would employ the arts all church and social functions

Comley, president of the Victoria Ministerial Association; E. F. Fox, president of the Trades and Labor Council; R. H. B. Kerr and J. A. Clearihue, who will act as

### CATARRHAL DEAFNESS MAY BE OVERCOME

If you have Catarrhal Deafness or are even just a little hard of hearing or have head noises to your druggist and get i ounce of Parmint (double strength), and add to it '4 pint of hot water and a little granulated augar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day. This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucus atop dropping into the times. It is easy to prepare, cooks little and is pleasant to take. Anyone losing hearing or who-has Catarrhal Deafnels or head noises. Characterist is the content of the c

# ARABS STRIKE IN PROTEST AT BAN

Travel Restrictions Imposed by British in Palestine Bring Stoppage HAIFA, Palestine (AP) - The

Holy Land's rebellious Arabs to-day began a three-day general strike against travel restrictions laid down by British military authorities.

Official reports indicated there was a general stoppage of work and traffic among Arabs in Naza-reth, Tiberias, Nablus, Jenin, Tulkarem and Jerusalem.

All shops and factories in Haifa were closed and public services were affected, but were carrying on with Jewish and British staffs. Meanwhile, the British battle-ship Warspite, the flagship of Ad-miral Sir Dudley Pound, com mander-in-chief of the Mediter-

ranean Fleet, arrived here from

Cyprus. Numerous arrests were made in Haifa today, including Hanna Asfour, a leading Christian Arab lawyer. He was sent to the con-centration camp at Acre.

# CHINESE ADMIT LOSS OF CITY

Japanese Take Teian After Long Battle; Foochow in Panic

SHANGHAI (AP)-Chinese ad mitted Tuesday they had lost Teian, 125 miles southeast of Han-kow, after more than three months of bitter fighting.

The new line of defence, Chinese said, was established south of Teian to protect Nanchang, Chinese air base. Japanese last week ann

capture of the town, but today was the first definite admission by the China forces. The Chinese compared the

Teian losses to those incurred in the long battle for Taierhchwang An estimated 300,000 Chinese

British shipping circles heard election next November 14. from agents at Foochow, southeastern port, that Japanese had effected a landing at Futsing, 30 miles away. The agents said near panic prevailed in Foochow, with banks closed, customs officials withdrawn and port activity

# G. S. Eden Will Run in Saanich

G. Stanley Eden, former member of the Saanich council, announced this morning he would seek election to the municipal police commission during the polling in December.

Mr. Eden was a member of the council from Ward Seven for six years, from 1928 to 1930 and 1933

To Rip Jail Apart

There will be two vacancies to fill on the police commission this mite, was sentenced to a fine of year in view of Commissioner A. \$50 or one month in jall today G. Lambrick's decision to run for on a charge of being drunk Sur reeve Mr. Eden said he had not day but that wasn't the whole decided whether he would seek story. or the two-year term.

# Industries Board Advocated in US.

NEW YORK (AP)-Creation by industry and government of a body similar to the Great War noticed him peepi industries board to "meet eco nomic threats from abroad" is bars around the dock. recommended by Eugene Thomas, president of the National Foreign Trade Council.

Thomas represed the Council.

alded by the chest will be disclesed during a round table broadcast over radio station CFCT this evening at 7.30.

Among those taking part in the discussion will be Mayor Andrew to threats of economic force as McGavin, Magistrate Henry Hall, in the recent crisis "leaders to threats of those opposed to threat of military force fell to Great Jardine, Duncan McBride, Rev. F.
Comley, president of the Victoria and social functions all church and social functions anceled with the discovery of a scarlet fever case. Heavy frosts, however, were expected to help prevent spread of the discovered by physical church and social functions anceled with the discovery of a scarlet fever case. Heavy frosts, however, were expected to help prevent spread of the discovered by physical church and social functions anceled with the discovery of a scarlet fever case. Heavy frosts, however, were expected to help prevent spread of the discovered by physical church and social functions anceled with the discovery of a scarlet fever case. Heavy frosts, however, were expected to help prevent spread of the discovered by physical church and social functions anceled with the discovery of a scarlet fever case. Heavy frosts, however, were expected to help prevent spread of the discovered by physical church and social functions anceled with the discovery of a scarlet fever case. Heavy frosts, however, were expected to help prevent spread of the discovered by physical church and social functions anceled with the discovery of a scarlet fever case. Heavy frosts, however, were expected to help prevent spread of the discovered by physical church and social functions anceled with the discovery of a scarlet fever case. Heavy frosts, however, were expected to help prevent spread of the discovery of a scarlet fever case. China Council Votes for Chiang

By DONALD M. DAVIES recially the western provinces. sociated Press Foreign Staff This has been our fundamental

CHUNGKING, China — Full strategy in planning prolonged resistance."

resistance."

Kai-shek's declared purpose to continue the war against Japan was voted today by the People's Political Council, representing lewed to be near the front west all major elements of the nation.

This action was taken after publication of a statement by the Generalissimo declaring "there can be no end (of the war) until the final objective is won"

"Better a broken jade (scmi"Better a broken jade (scmi"Better a broken jade (scmi"Better a broken jade (scmi"Better a broken jade (scmi"is holding its quarterly meeting of the provisional capital. It con-

precious stone highly valued in in this provisional capital. It con China) rather than a whole tile," sists of 180 members, including

Chiang concluded.

"Chian's main base for mill-tary resistance does not lie in the coastal or river regions," he said, "but in the vast hinterland, es-

# Motorcar Plants' **Output for Year Above Estimates**

Vehicles May Total 2,600,000, Says Latest News From Detroit

# Orders Increase

DETROIT (AP) - A produc tion program that probably will bring the United States automobile industry's assemblies for the calendar year 1938 up to 2,600,000 passenger cars and trucks was under way today as virtually every car manufacturer began

revising assembly line schedules upward with new model output.
Earlier estimates of the year's probable production had ranged from 2,000,000 to 2,200,000-units. Reports from field representa-tives of most volume producers, however, tell of increasing consumer demand, while dealer orders continue to accumulate at

# Manion Receives Leader's Salary

OTTAWA (CP) — Since last August, Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett has turned over his \$833 monthly cheque received as Leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons to Hon. R. J. Manion, his successor as national Conservative Leader, it was learned here last night.

Mr. Bennett acted entirely on his own volition. The annual salary amounts to \$10,000. Dr. Manion was chosen Conservative Leader at the party's national convention here last July, but not being a member of the Commons was not legally entitled to receive the salary of the Opposition Leader. However, Mr. Bennett took immediate steps to have his

Hit-and-run Driver

Hunted By Police

RICHMOND, B.C. (CP)

Richmond municipal police today

sought a driver whose auto last night struck Frederick Tenner

27, and left him lying uncon

Tenner suffered head injuries

before he revived sufficiently to

make his way to his sister's home nearby. He was riding a bicycle

when struck.

The driver did not report the

TORONTO (CP) - Frank

The pint-sized Medhurst could

not reach the lights in his cell, so

he threw his shoes at them: He

broke his bed, tried to take the

cell door apart, and raised such

a rumpus nothing could be done

about it until he fell asleep.

When he was brought into the courtroom his name was called

twice before Magistrate Tinker

Medhurst, three-foot-six of dyna

accident.

scious on a road near here

# No Compulsory

LONDON (AP)-Prime Mini ster Chamberlain told the Com-mons today Sir John Anderson, 56-year-old "iron man of Bengal" and new Lord Privy Seal, also would be minister for civilian de-fences, taking charge of both air raid precautions and arrange-ments for a "national voluntary service!"

Outlining Sir John's new func tions, he reiterated his opposition to peacetime conscription of the nation's manpower for defence, declaring "there will be no compulsion. The government is satisfied that it is desirable and practicable to meet the needs of civilian defence by voluntary action suitably guided and organ-

Mr. Chamberlain said he had decided against establishment of a ministry of supply to speed rearmament because it would dis-locate industry unnecessarily. He also asserted Britain was not planning to equip her army on a continental scale.

# HITLER'S PLAN

Of Germany's drive to the southeast he said:
"We have no desire to block

Germany from this country or that or to encircle her economically. It is true we have cer-tain trade interests there our Harry Bedell last night appar-selves and of course we mean te ently shocked his memory back fence, promised a full statement maintain them.

The Prime Minister said amid

from our mind than entry upon a new armaments race.

"As to the suggestion that our armaments are inconsistent with plained: peaceful intentions, I do not know why any different standards should be applied to this country in that respect than to other countries."

That was interpreted as a answer to German and Italian expressions of suspicion Britain agreed to the Munich peace only to gain time to arm for a puni-

Mr. Chamberlain concluded: "It is our firm determination

we can accustom ourselves to the idea that democratic and totalitarian powers can work together in a constructive program to racilitate the interchange of goods and to improve relations for the

### MUNICH DEBATE

Opening debate on a motion or adjournment, Labor Leader Attlee called on the Prime Min-ister to give an explanation of the political and economic consequences "of the great defeat sustained by France and Great Britain." "I do not regard the Munich agreement as a defeat either for democracy or for the cause of law and order," Mr. Chamberlain replied.

Mr. Attlee declared he wished to know the value of the guar antee given by Great Britain to the dismembered state

Referring to German Japanese economic expansion in central Europe and the respectively, Mr. Attell urged creation of a sort of economic general staff for the purpose of defending British commercial in terests and strengthening economic relations with the demo cracles, particularly the United States.

### Memory Shock For Octogenarian

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) 30 years.

cheers "there is nothing further reported when Bedell was found wandering in the middle of a street, dazed and bleeding from head cuts, the octogenarian ex-

"I was making a fast turn in a buggy.'

EDMONTON (CP)-Royal Canadian Mounted Police an October 16 and 25. nounced today the body of John Wansch, 35, former South Edmonton shoemaker, had been found hanging in a bush in a sons in responsible of even firesuburb. Identification was made suburb. Identification was made to papers found on the body. Wansch had been missing since last spring. It is believed the body had been in the bush since and particular that their own country is in a state of decadence."

The added he was not bettering the body had been in the bush since and particular that their own country is in a state of decadence."

# CZECHS AND POLES SETTLE DISPUTE

Governments Agree on Frontier; Formal Treaty To Be Signed Soon

PRAGUE (AP) - Czechoslo vakia's frontier dispute with Po-land was ended today by an exslovak Foreign Minister Frantisel Chvalkovsky and Casimir Papée Polish minister to Prague.

The notes said the two governments were in agreement on their common border and only slight rectification was neces before a formal treaty could be

Official Polish sources declared the accord excluded the possi bility of a plebiscite in the Frydek district, disputed area near the regions of Teschen and Frystat which Polish troops already have occupied

A joint Czechoslovak - Polish soon to draw up documents neces-

# **Broadcasts Scored** By Chamberlain

LONDON (AP)-Prime Minister Chamberlain, beset by anxious Whatever happened to 80-year-old questions in the Commons today on the government's defence plans early in the new session of Parliament which will begin November 8.

Replying to questions from Labor Leader Attlee as to the effects of the Munich agreement, the Prime Minister by implication criticized the broadcasts of Winston Churchill and David Lloyd

"I do strongly deprecate," he said, "statements made by per-sons in responsible or even irre-

# KOLSTOKER \$7.50 C. J. McDowell

# STEEL MEN EJECT FORMER STRIKERS

Cleveland Workers, Or-dered Reinstated, Driven From Republic Plant

CLEVELAND, O. (AP)-An official of the Committee for Industrial Organization said some Republic Steel Corporation employees ejected today from a Republic plant 46 strikers who were called back to work under terms of a recent National Labor Relations Board order.

B. J. Damich, field director of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, asserted the men were driven from Republic's Upson nut division plant before they had an opportunity to change their working clothes.

Damich said the uprising was among employees who did not participate in the 1937 steel strike and declared it was inspired by 'hired gangsters."

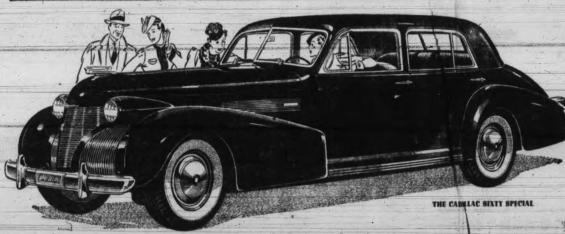
The 46 men, according to Damich, were returning to work under the labor board's October 19 ruling which ordered Republic to reinstate 5,000 participants in the strike against "little steel." the company previously had said it was rehiring strikers as busiwarranted.

Republic officials made no immediate comment on today's

### Flag Accusation

TOKIO (CP-Havas)-A Chinese torpedo boat in the Pearl River above Canton fired on Japanese places and then raised the British

# Cadillac



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# Corn Floods **U.S. Granaries**

**Government Loans** On 48,000,000 **Bushels Fall Due** 

By FRANKLIN MULLIN Associated Press Staff Writer

CHICAGO-Granaries throughout the United States farm beit were unusually well stocked with corn today as government loans to 49,000 farmers on almost 48,-000,000 bushels fell due.

Visible supplies at terminat on tres increased 7,946,000 corn poured into the principal markets. Heavy marketing of old and new corn at the same time is unusual in the grain trade. The total U.S. visible supply of 24.674,000 bushels. not large in comparison MOVIE ORGANIZATION

lowest price level in almost five

this total. A year ago old stocks Foreign business men in Peipon farms totaled only 60,000,000 ing and Tientsin report that oncebushels. The 1938 supply is profitable trade with Inner Mon-double that of the average in any of the past 10 years. of the past 10 years.

The government agency of had this market pects to sell some corn back to RAILWAY CONTROL farmers for feeding, to distribute some in relief channels and to ner Mongolia's sole railway is in chandising later.

### Human Bones Found Near Cranbrook

CRANBROOK, B.C. (CP) British Columbia police today were attempting to identify human bones found near Mayook, 10 miles east of here, by Peter Jacobs, Indian.

A coroner's examination yester-day revealed the bones were those of a man and that they had been covered by snow and probably had been there a year. The skull was not found.

A permit to cut Christmas trees was found in a pocket of the man's tattered clothing. A child's embroidered handkerchief, a doll's cap and a child's empt also found in his pockets.

### CLAIM OF STREICHER GREDING; Germany (AP)-

Julius Streicher, governor of Franconia and anti-Semitic pubdisher, declared today misfortune would attend Germany so long



Standard Furniture Co.

PASMORE'S BRONCHIAL MIXTURE

# Japan Seeks All Orient Trade Organizing Measures in Effort to Monopolize Commerce In Occupied Areas of China

SHANGHAI (AP)-Japan has

Japanese diplomats, merchants, huilders, professional men, promoters and propagandists have followed close on the heels of her advancing armies, bent on drawing profit and power from the territory, where 200,000,000 Chinese have been brought under Jap lese sway.

They are faced with passive resistance of China's millions, active resistance of night-riding guerilla armies in the north, and pressure from neutral powers at-tempting to stop the closing of open door to trade.

But the pace of political and economic penetration has quick-ened under the guidance of pup-

established in north China and Inner Mongolia. Neutral interests have been kept out of the ests have been kept out of the windows in the east end district windows in the east end district above Chinatown. Telephone calls to police headquarters brought out 30 or 40 police reserves and ashels last week as old and new way which would make the once ment of Shanghai a small, neutral island surrounded by a huge Japanese-dominated Chinese com-

A new joint Chinese-Japanese ears.

The latest figures on old corn

pected to have a monopoly on im
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The Japanese sponsored Mongol border government at Kalgan on storage and transportation formed an on money.

and United States firms formerly

All transportation except In for normal mer- the hands of a similar monopoly and the railway is controlled by Japan's South Manchuria Railway Company.

Exports of wool, furs, hides and skins—Inner Mongolia's chief products—have been banned. They are to be used to supply the

Japanese army.

The central China, Japanesesponsored, "reform" government's ministry of the interior
has taken over the task of rebuilding that portion of Shanghal
outside the International Settlement and the French Concession.

It has been indicated the Japanese Japanese army. It has been indicated the Jap anese plan to create a new co mercial zone which would, time, freeze out the foreign dom inated section of Shanghai.

# **ALBERTA FEELS** WINTER'S PRELUDE

Cold Winds, Light Snow And Seet General Over Foothills Province

chamber in the experimental laboratory of Chicago's Municipal Airport enables aeronau tical engineers to "fly" 65,000 feet into the stratosphere with out leaving the ground.

Chill winds, with temperatures opponent. Opponent opponent opponent opponent a touch of winter to northern sections, but the snow and light rain aided in checking bush fires. Snow fell in Edmonton yesterday opponent opponent. In his Bartlesville speech, Mr. Landon declared the country must choose in the next two elections whether it will remain a democracy or become a Fascist of "at least 12 inches," that a

'A light snow fell out of a cloudy state. sky over Calgary today and an overcast sky gave promise of rain. The snow melted as it fell.

Lethbridge reported the sky sky sky over Calgary today and an overcast sky gave promise of rain. The snow melted as it fell.

Lethbridge reported the sky sky sky over ln a few individuals as we have now and remain a representative democracy," he said.

The verdict was given after the cloudy throughout the southern part of the prevince, with hints

of rain or snow. Farmers and ranchers were well prepared for the change in over congress and the 48 sta weather that ended a fine autumn of any party in our history." throughout the province. More than 95 per cent of sugar beets are out of the ground and many growers completed digging last-week. Fall ploughing was done to an unusual extent due to the warm autumn

The minimum age at which one may obtain a pilot's license in England is 17.

# CURB COUGHS and COLDS QUICKER with PASMORE'S

# started the second phase of her conquest of China—The job of knitting conquered areas into the rising sun empire. Hallowe'en Riot In Vancouver

Police Use Clubs to Scatter Crowd Breaking **Chinatown Windows** 

VANCOUVER (CP)-Police re serves used riot sticks last night to disperse a crowd of more than who invaded Vancouver's Chinatown and smashed scores of windows. No arrests were made.

Police remained at the scene after the streets had been cleared. Smashed windows in the stores were guarded to prevent looting pet governments directed from and constables were posted on Tokio. adjacent street corners to prevent any mass return of the crowd, TO APPEAL LABOR composed mostly of youth

The young people, traveling in a packed mass, began smashing windows in the east end district

The crowd was in the heart of Chinatown when police arrived Committee for Industrial organ-Constables ordered the celebrants ization affiliate today studied a to move on and used their sticks on those who refused. The air with country stocks, was 600 per cent greater than a year ago and largest for the date since 1934. Corn is selling in Chicago at approximately 45 cents, near the lawset for the lawset for the face of conquered territories has been launched.

At the same time, an education was thick with firecracker smoke and automobile traffic was completely blocked on East Pender should be companied by the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada and its managing director, S. G. Blaylock.

Street for several minutes as the convex row of the dispute."

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The agreement was negotiated

phoned headquarters about broken street lights, missing gates supplies on farms showed approximately 350,000,000 bushels of the
formed under sponsorship of the
lagrange, Manchukuo, North
or marketed. The amount on
loans was scarcely 14 per cent of

The latest figures of have a honopool on the portation of films, is being broken street lights, missing gates and ash cans and broken fences.

An awning of a Granville Street store, ignited from firecrackers sparks, burned, with unestimated damage, to the building. Fourth damage to the building. Four false fire alarms were turned in.

# **Landon Shares** gol border government at Kalgan-formed at our monopoly, to white it the marketing of the LS Callinaign

James A. Farley Also Heard as Election Date Approaches

WASHINGTON (AP)-Demoratic Chairman James A. Farley and Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential nominee, were in disagreement today over the relation of New Deal policies to business improvement in the United States.

Mr. Landon told a political rally last night at Bartlesville, Okla., that election of Republican congressmen and governors next Tuesday would be "an important step in leading the way back to economic improvement.

Continued experimentation with the nation's finances, he said, is "the one thing that is holding back prosperity."

Mr. Farley, on the other hand, said in an endorsement of the California Democratic ticket that business is better everywhere, constituting "a complete answer to the woeful prophecies of thos who are attempting to discourage the New Deal."

Fresident Roosevelt made his first endorsement of a New York candidate, praising Senator ert Wagner in a letter as "a great

A special "stratosphere" test chamber in the experimental laboratory of Chilagor's Municipal Chill wiads, with temperatures in the experimental Chill wiads, with temperatures in the control of the experimental chamber in the experimental chamber in the experimental chill wiads, with temperatures in the control of the experimental chill wiads, with temperatures in the control of the experimental chill wiads, with temperatures in the control of the experimental chill wiads, with temperatures in the control of the

He asserted the Roosevelt ad-ministration had failed to remedy

# Distributions of

Up to October 31, 1938, the Community Chest of Greater Victoria had made payments to member agencies amounting to \$59.

654.46. Allotments for November and December, for agencies in the Chest amount to \$8,583.60.

operations for the balance of the accompanied by the a year amounts to \$18,336.55. year amounts to \$18,336.55.

# GERMAN EMIGRANTS San Francisco INVITED TO RETURN

Government Agent Says Jobs at Home for 2,000 of Them

ESSEN, Germany (AP)-Germany wants her emigrants who left during depression years to return to jobs in the homeland. Robert Ley, German leader, announced 2,000 emigrants would be repatriated as the first step of a program to "overcome an acute labor shortin the fatherland."

Addressing an audience of mining experts last night, Ley said those workers who left and now are encountering hardships in foreign countries may return home, where they will find work and bread."

Ley suggested also training of skilled laborers be advanced, to start during the last two years of secondary school.

# CASE AT TRAIL

Counsel for C.I.O. Members Attacks Dismissal of **Intimidation Charge** 

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)-Counsel for British Columbia members of a board cannot settle agrievances possible appeal from a police magistrate's decision dismissing

John Stanton, Vancouver lawyer representing members of the International Union of Mine, Mill Rossi. and Smelter Workers, said he would appeal Magistrate Donald Macdonald's ruling of yesterday.

The charges were based on cir-

eulation among the men of an article in the September 24 issue of Liberty Magazine, dealing with C.I.O. activties in Akron. Ohio, and entitled "Why Akron is a Ghost Town.

intimidation was alleged to have occurred in an attempt to 10 white Leghorn hens restrain Oswald Louis D'Andrea an employes, from joining the In dismissing the charges Mag-istrate Macdonald said:

have been made, and some terrific mistakes have been made in the name of labor, and I am afraid this is one of them."

Yesterday's action started as a separate one against the smelting company, with a similar action against Mr. Blaylock scheduled to follow. The magistrate accepted the evidence as applying in the charge against the managing director and ordered the joint

Separate summonses on the "intimidation" charge, issued in Vancouver and forwarded here, were served on Mr. Blaylock and the company last Tuesday. The action was taken under

section seven, sub-section one, of the British Columbia Industrial Conciliation and Labor Disputes

# MACLEAN DEATHS **DECLARED ACCIDENT**

Vancouver Woman and Auto Fell From Bridge

VANCOUVER (CP) - A core Chill winds, with temperatures Lord O'Brian, his Republican the guard rail of the Granville

democracy or become a Fascist six to "at least 12 inches," that a "We can not vest too much be enforced on the spar and that The verdict was given after the

jury had heard evidence of Police Constable Wilfred A, Baynes that economic ills even though it "has had the most complete control over congress and the 48 states higher. Dr. Harold Pitts, who higher. Dr. Harold Pitts, who performed an autopsy on the bodies, said the lungs of the vic-

The following statement dealing with the disbursements of last year's Community Chest has been issued by F. E. Winslow. been issued by F. E. Winslow, dent. The woman's body she chairman, and E. W. McMullen, partially out of the front window of the car, but her right leg was on the behind the steering wheel,

# SOAP PICTURES

SIMCOE, Ont. (CP)-A grocer Chest amount to \$8,583,60.

Pledges outstanding on October
31 amounted to \$2,242.80. Campaign expense, 1938, amounted to \$1,976.98, and administration expense up to October 31, \$2,...431.

Cash on hand in the bank to cover payments to agencies and cover payments to agencies and

# **Store Strike Ends**

Employers'-workers' Agreement Set to Run Till July 31, 1940

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Ratification of a "basis of settle ment" by both employers and unions early today ended San Francisco's 56-day strike against 35 leading retail stores.

Striking American Federation of Labor union clerks ratified the agreement as the climax of a mass meeting by a close vote of 1,069 to 1,014, and immediately afterward Milton Marks, attor ney and spokesman for the stores, announced the operators had approved the terms.

afternoon to "execute a contract" and formally end the strike. Larry Vail, secretary of the union, said the agreement would run until July 31, 1940.

"We obtained a seniority clause," he said in his statement, which provides for honest en forcement of this principle and provides for an arbitrator to make decisions if an adjustment referred to it. . . . basic wage in the agreement from \$18 to \$20 a week. agreement provides a 40-hour

The agreement was negotiated through efforts of a committee of 10 appointed by Mayor Angelo J

# **WORLD RECORDS**

Vroom Pen From Cloverdale Beats Record Set Last Year in New York AGASSIZ, B.C. (CP)-A pen of

meir Cioverdale farin roosts last night after a 365-day smiling owner, Claude Vroom.

The hens, which a week ago beat the official 51-week world laying mark at the Dominion Exrimental Farm here, yesterday wiped out their own day-old un official world mark of points for a 365-day period. At the conclusion of the egg-

laying contest, the Vroom hens had laid 2,887 eggs for a total of 3,363.6 points, beating the for-mer unofficial record of 3,359 points set at the New York State egg-laying contest last year by a pen entered by J. A. Hanson of Corvallis, Oregon.

They surpassed the mark of the Hanson pen, when they had gained 3,362.8 points.

### Gen. Chiang Holds Chang Prisoner PEIPING (CP-Havas) - Mar TO BUILD PLANES

shal Chang Hsueh-liang, one-time ruler of Manchuria and most famous as captor of Gen. Chiang kai-shek at Sian, nearly two years ago, is a captive of Chiang at Hengyang, Hunan, according to reports published here

# Australia Will Register Aliens

CANBERRA (CP - Reuters)-CANBERRA (CP-Reuters)-Legislation providing for registra-tion of all aliens in Australia is foreshadowed by Interior Min-ister McEwen. It is understood the Commonwealth proposes to use the electoral machinery to

apply the registration system.

Mr. McEwen said that at the present time it was not possible for the Commonwealth to keep a Marks said employers and strict watch on movements of union officials would meet this aliens once they arrived in Aus

Seven out of every 10 persons in London are London born.

# CANADA URGED

Air Marshal Bishop Advocates Supplies for Britain and France

TORONTO (CP)-Air Marshal W. A. Bishop, V.C., famous Canadian war ace, believes Canada only can build the airplanes and train the pilots to defend demo-cracy in Europe. Canada is the only logical place

in which to establish a "potential arsenal" for Great Britain and the only logical place for France to place her orders for munitions and aircraft, he told the Canadian Club of Toronto in a

luncheon address yesterday.
"There is real danger of a fight ahead of us," the air marshal said. "And Canada will be in this fight because she cannot remain out of and because she will United Kingdom alone nor in the general interests of the British Empire, but of her own survival, and for this she must be pre

NEWEST STYLES IN FUR COATS

A Long Island corporation is developing a 1,000-h.p. airplane motor which will mount an aircannon in the crankshaft.





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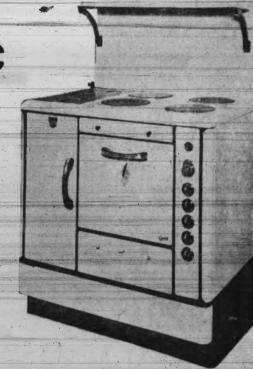
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### Redistribution

ONE OF THE IMPORTANT POINTS OF the redistribution proposals which Prime Minister Pattullo tabled in the Legislature yesterday afternoon is recognition of the growing importance of the municipality of Oak Bay. Under the new plan—which, by the way, has emerged after a five month study by the deputy registrar of voters at Vancouver-our growing neighbor to the east of the city proper is to become an independent constituency with its own represen-tative in the Legislature. This will be made possible by the reduction of Victoria's seats from four to three—an adequate number to meet all requirements of the city's present-

As far as the rest of the island is con cerned-and, for that matter, the remainder of the province-representation will not be changed numerically or in any other material sense. Electoral boundaries are redrawn from time to time, of course, as their territorial and population requirements may de termine. The adjustments proposed in the plan submitted by the Prime Minister will realization of her wildest dreams compared ow be scrutinized by a select committee of the Legislature and its findings eventually

implemented by the requisite legislation. What is proposed for this community— and we speak of what is known as Greater Victoria—is in line with the procedure which took place in Greater Vancouver after that city had extended its municipal boundaries and absorbed the populations of what previously had been separate civic entities. As Vancouver Island develops, not only as a geographically-detached portion of the province but also as independent communities, further changes in voting areas will become necessary. Only by the adoption of such methods is equitable parliamentary representation

### Prairie Secession Talk

TO A TOTAL OF THE PARTY TH seed bed for agitation.

The weak point in the secessionists' argufail to show that separation from the Do-minion would provide relief from the bur-her to enter that country again. dens that now impose themselves upon the within the British Empire would not mean of Nippon's ambitions combined with an unthat droughts and frosts and grasshoppers disguised indictment of Anglo-Saxon policy and hail could be overcome. Neither would it mean that financial aid could come from subjection of China. It is expected that the comes today from the rest of the Dominion resented the Manchester Guardian in Japan of Canada through the federal treasury. If for more than two years, will draw liberally debts of Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatche- instructive. wan could be thrown into the discard and the new commonwealth start with a clean sheet. Such a view is foolish. If the new commonwealth repudiated its debt, then its then be able to finance its affairs? If tariffs are in mind, would competing wheat-growing nations make stiffer trouble if they had only an agrarian country to deal with? What would be the prairies' weapon to battle them

in the world markets? With its varied resources, Canada as a Canada alone. The Irish Free State found way mark and much hard work is still rethat battling with Britain did not pay and, as quired to attain the objective. Herald points out, western Canada might easily discover that remedying its grievances was not as easily obtainable as some imagine under separate government.

# South America Learns

IN SOUTH AMERICA THE CENTURY. old dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay over the Gran Chaco territory has been laid to rest forever. The presidents of ent circumstances annual expenditures of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, the United States, \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000 are "too meagre." , and Uruguay have sealed four years of difficult peace negotiations by delineating the boundary between the countries. During the next two years it will be finally surveyed and marked, while troops of both countries are kept away from the new

was concluded in 1935, leaving both countries exhausted and disrupted.

Natural recognition of the futility of all this by the people of the two states was aided by kindly and impartial offers of other South American countries to mediate.

It is doubtful if diplomacy can show anypre to its credit in many years than its part in this victory of peace. Bolivia and Paraguay hated, and fought, and almost died. But they learned the lesson of war's futility. And they applied the lesson in a sane, civil-And they applied the lesson in a sane, civil-comes of it in the end, must achieve one good at least. It must expose to all of us the countries must inevitably gain by this mutual triumph.

### Germany Unprepared

WO OF NAZI GERMANY'S MILITARY leaders have resigned their important posts and have gone into private life because they could not agree with Reichsfuehrer Hitler's plans of conquest by force. The official announcement, of course, suggests that the officers in question have been relieved

of their commands at their "own desire." One of the retiring army chiefs is General Ludwig Beck, chief of the general staff. It has been widely known for a long time that General Beck wholly disagreed with Der Fuehrer's plans for the military occupation of Austria and, latterly, with similar action for Czechoslovakia. It is suggested, more over, that when it became clear that Hitler was determined to risk armed force to "liberate" Sudetenland, General Beck felt he could not take the responsibility of mapping military plans for a Germany he considered inadequately prepared to meet a combine

This intimation, coming as it does in an Associated Press dispatch from Berlin, bears out what several prominent public men in Great Britain contended before the first flight of Prime Minister Chamberlain to Berchtesgaden-and since the "Peace of Munich"-that Germany was by no means in a position to enforce her will against the combined determination of Russia, Czechoslovakia, France and Great Britain to fight for the preservation of the great principle of democracy, among whose partial remains now is writhing all that is left of a brave and honest nation.

Germany's military unpreparedness, how ever, has not prevented her from achieving successes which must now seem like the with what she expected to obtain before she grabbed Austria. Japan has played the same game. Great Britain and the United States had within their own power sufficient eco nomic means to have stopped Nippon long before her soldiery landed at South China's strategic port of Bias Bay.

Whether we like it or not, therefore, the world in general is confronted with the unpleasant fact that three totalitarian states are going their own sweet way. Despotism is putting the thumb of scorn to the nose of derision. The three great democracies are taking it-and two of them, presumably, are taking Hitler's word with it

# Distinguished Author's Visit

IN VIEW OF RECENT DEVELOPMENTS Chamber of Com which has been under way for some time in nesday evening should be of especial interes the prairie provinces, the lean crop years to the people of this community, not only low prices having provided a fertile because her topic, "The Crisis in the Orient, is one which is engaging the attention of the whole world, but also because her writings nent, according to the Herald, is that they have so vividly exposed conditions in Japan

Miss Utley is the author of "Japan's Feet Another commonwealth of Clay"-a penetratingly analytical study London or from sister commonwealths as it distinguished author and journalist, who repe western provinces were completely cut on her knowledge of the Orient and the sigoff from the Dominion, they would be left nificance for this continent of present condi-with their debt burdens. There may be advocates of secession who think the existing address should be both interesting and highly

> Sounds from Jerusalem indicate the Grand Mufti may be getting tufti.

Three things that cause ready laughte credit would be destroyed, and how would it are good health, a cheerful disposition and

Gains in returns over last year, shown in today's first progress report on the Con munity Chest campaign, are matters for con gratulation for the community as a whole as well as for the organization in charge of the whole is in a better position to solve the drive. However, encouraging as is this start, agricultural marketing problem than western the campaign is only approaching the half-

From Ottawa Journal With two statements made by Defence Minister Ian Mackenzie before the Bren gun nquiry the Journal agrees completely

Mr Mackenzie said that Canada's defence forces, "never adequate at any time since the last war," have been "starved and crucified by neglect."

Mr. Mackenzie said also that under pre-

These things are true. For 15 years or nore Canada, under successive governments, Liberal and Conservative, has gone on wor shipping at the shrine of Geneva and talk-ing about "collective security," not realizing, and apparently not wanting to realize, that "collective security" under Geneva Implied force to compel respect for Geneva's sanc-tions. Year after year appropriations for bitterness of this dispute. Paraguay and the Defence Department declined, with dis-Bolivia have fought in the past as few coun-tries have ever fought. A three-year war the value of cadets. Our militia was starved, our air force was strangled at birth; defence force as a whole degenerated what Colonel Drew well called a "bow-and-

Nor are we doing much better now. other two years we have been working on an The alleged defence program, but the program, Pan-American Peace Conference at Monte-video helped. The patient, tactful services and even that, inadequate as it is, has not been fulfilled. For a country like Canada, which is continuously boasting of its re-sources, to be turning out 78 airplanes in two and a half years (Germany turns out more than that in a week) is tragic—a fraud

# Across the Bay

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

TOUCH BABY

THIS CURRENT SESSION of the Legislature, which was hailed before its birth as an unimportant addition to our history, a frail, pallid infant who would hardly last into the Christmas season, is beginning, like all sessions before it, to confound its

It is growing up to be an increasingly ough proposition. Last week it started to show precoclous signs of a quarrelsome disposition. By last night its character seemed already formed, and on grim lines. If it is like this in its infancy, it should be highly disagreeable for all concerned by the time it is eating the solid food of the budget.

Mr. Cameron, one of the possible leaders of the C.C.F., did his best yesterday to add gloom and desperation to an atmosphere already depressing. In this he succeeded per haps beyond his expectations. He undoubtedly made the government uncomfort able and set the Conservatives seeing the Hallowe'en ghost of Communism several hours before dark.

Mr. Cameron doesn't look like the kind of man to fight the class war. If you were to close your eyes you would think his accents were those of an English barrister, practicing in rather dull civil suits, and allowing himself an occasional discreet and elegant jest with the judge.

He speaks that way, suavely, with perfect diction and with a way of dressing up his phrases in elaborate clothing, sometimes overdressing them. But when he gets out of his memorized passages, when he gets going on the class war, he makes you think of the insistence of a terrier which won't be shaken off. Face contorted, voice tense, teeth clenched; he curses the government in. perfect English, but in a fashion that pene-

INTO REALITY

AS HE TALKED of the Blubber Bay business, as he charged the Provincial Police with drunkenness, attempted bribery, beating up of prisoners and other serious offences, it was clear that the House had passed altogether out of the usual atmophere of a Throne Speech debate.

This talk of Mr. Cameron's and the government's retort wasn't the kind of generality and platitude which you expect in the cogning, weeks, until there is some real period of Canadian participation business before the House. This wasn't the traditional poment with prine and viewing judged by a study of what took with alarm the present up, with a succession stuff. This was the real stuff of the class struggle, the basic economic issues that, in one form or another, are being fought out. step by step, all over the world today. It wasn't pleasant to have reality thrust upon us so suddenly like this.

The government, whatever it might think bout the larger problems of economics and of history involved, quickly realized that Mr. Cameron couldn't be allowed to get away with all these allegations. Mr. Pearson took notes for a speech in reply. Mr. Wismer vrote energetically on a pad of paper all afternoon, covering a whole sheet with formless doodling in blue pencil, which is his way of thinking out a problem.

But the Premier, who had read a docunent during most of Mr. Cameron's speech. but evidently with one ear wide open, suddenly changed all this plan of defence. He decided not to leave it to his lieutenants, to answer Mr. Cameron himself-a signal honor for a back bench member of the opposition.

# MORE TO COME

THE PREMIER'S REPLY, however, was THE PREMIER'S REPLY, however, was it by a large and important sec preliminary only. It merely pointed out tion of the population. Would medical practices.

Mr. Cameron's folly in demanding a judicial this disunity, and the bitterness was a victim, railro investigation of the Blubber Bay riots and defended the Provincial Police in general terms. There will have to be more than this from the government benches, and you may expect it to emerge shortly from Mr. Pearson's careful notes and Mr. Wismer's dood-The unpleasantness has just started, and only one side has been heard. It may be as well to await the other.

Meanwhile there was a second want-ofconfidence motion before the House, a C.C.F. motion full of cunning, to trap the innocent Conservatives. It deplored conditions generally and the inactivity of the government and demanded "fundamental changes" in our society.

Mr. Maitland found it necessary to perform his first act of parliamentary leader ship by announcing that his party agreed with the criticism of the governmentnothing too bad could be said about that, apparently—but he could not vote for "fun-damental changes." It was here that Mr. Maitland saw the ghost of revolution, "a

The C.C.F. members laughed with de light, for this was what they wanted exactly They wanted to show that on all essentials the two old parties stood together, that the Socialists offered the only chance of a real change. The recorded vote, the Conservatives voting with the government against the want-of-confidence motion, will form one of the C.C.F. exhibits, for what it is worth, in

the next electoral campaign. After the bitter passions of last summer's unemployment troubles and the Blubber Bay affair had welled up and died down, Mrs. Paul Smith finished the day with a businesslike speech on women's problems. There was much meat in it, and much

Charming and quaint also was the open ing contretemps between Mr. Speaker Whittaker and Mr. ex-Speaker Perry. taker, pained by Mr. Winch's reflections on his handling of the opening ceremonies last week, made a detailed and historic ruling to prove that he properly had remained in the a bit yet.

# KIRK'S Nanaimo-Wellington COAL

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KING AND MANION BOTH RIGHT

From Toronto Star The events of September can be viewed in retrospect. The various phases of "the crisis" can be examined in the light of reason momentary excitement.

In Canada one of the questions hich arose concerned the course which should be taken, or no taken, in committing this Dominion to participation in any var which might arise out of the then critical situation, and in which Britain might be involved As to what would actually happen in such a case, the Star has no doubt whatever. Canada, as a member of the British Comn wealth of Nations, would join with the Mother Country prosecuting such a war to a suc cessful conclusion. That is what There is no question of it.

But the issue last September was not that at all. The issue was whether Canada should at that time make a declaration of commitment to war when such a declaration would involve interna ssension. Premier King did no make such a declaration. Dr Manion, leader of the Conserva tive opposition and a war veteran followed a similarly negative course, as, indeed, did all the federal leaders. They declined to create national disunity by a pro nouncement on what Canada would do if something happened which might never happen at all And which did not in fact han tude and we think they were right.

Just how much disunity have when this Dominion under took to participate in the Grea War. But that disunity was unpared to forsake Britain in a war already precipitated. Another il-lustration of the sharp difference of opinion which such a pledge involved is afforded by what tool place at the Conservative conven was no threat of imminent was such as developed in September Yet when Senator Meighen made a speech dealing simply with the theoretical commitment of Canada to Empire defence if a crisis delegation threatened to secede and the final resolution passed by the convention called for nothing but consultation with other mem bers of the Commonwealth

It is certain that if Premier King or Dr. Manion had made the pronouncement in September which some think they should have made, there would have been an immediate repudiation of unsigned, from a reldier who has engendered by it, have been to Canada's advantage? Would the picture of a disunited Canada the bills, which is sufficient to have been of advantage to Brishow that it was not lunacy tain? Surely not. Premier King which got him ere, but rather and Dr Manion were right in taking the course they did take; wise from the Canadian viewpoint, and wise from the Empire viewpoint as well.

From Ladysmith Chronicle Fall sessions are inclined to be of interest. They are like October, the month of the crossroads, with summer behind vinter ahead, except perhaps view in the best opposition circles of a fall session. The govern-ment, for instance, always holds a genial view of the spring around the corner, while the opposition can see nothing but the

# And he that is courageous among the mighty shall flee away naked in that day, saith the Lord.

-Amos 3:16. Fear is the tax that conscience

pays to guilt.-Sewell.

Chamber instead of escorting the

Lieutenant Governor.

Contrary to Mr. Winch's fears, it seemed that the liberties of Parliament were still safe. But Mr. Perry, a recognized authority on constitution and precedent here, immediately rushed in where prime ministers fear to tread, questioning the Speaker's right to halt debate on so great a question. Mr. Speaker cour-teously promptly ruled Mr. Perry out of order, and he subsided, ob-

viously not convinced.

Most of the House seemed to think its liberties were safe for

# DAVID SPENCER

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To the Editor: - I beg to

larceny on the part of others. Everything said in this letter seems true to me from what I have heard other victims say, and feel that since these matters seem to be beyond cure provincially representation should be made to Ottawa for an inquiry. AGNES NELSON.

1206 Douglas Street. MOTOR LICENSE FEES

From Cowichan Leader The motor license fee was re ently cut to \$5 in Ontario. \$3, in California \$2. Heavy cense fees are, in effect, a discrimination. The Victoria Daily Times is correct when it says that 'a similar cut here would be sound politically and prove a stimulant to the automobile sales trade, as it did in Ontario."

By D. C. WILLIAMS 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I never heard as many rumors."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "business"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Elicit, ilicit, alien-

4. What does the word "feasble" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with ar that means "difficult;

1. Say, "I have never heard so many rumors." 2. Pronounce biz-nes, not biz-nes. 3. Illicit. Capable of being done or effected. "Your plan seems feasible."

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ADVERTISE IN THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

# Hallowe'en Is Gaily Marked

Thousands of Children Participated in This Yea ir's Celebrations

The He allowe'en celebration for artist. The Ha sllowe'en celebration for At Victoria West School a Hal-Victoria's a children last night was lowe'en party was held after the best organized and bonfire one of the best organized and most entertal ning ever held here as thousands of children enjoyed the competition and games which were arranged at eight honfires are und Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich and Escaulmalt.

Grotesque figures were everywhere and were not confined to many strangely garbed adults paraded the city en route to or le aving Hallowe'en parties.

parties.

The wind that blew for most of the night made short work of some of the smaller fires but while they lasted they provided great fun for the hundreds who gathered to watch them being lit. Probably the most spectacular of the blazes was that in Oak Bay arranged by the Oak Bay Fire Department. Wood, bush and barrels were piled about 20 feet high.

partment. Wood, bush and bar-rels were piled about 20 feet high and flames soared skyward to and flames soared skyward to Lawing, John Challon, Marilyn cast a glow over the whole dis-

In the city all fires were super-vised by civic officials or persons appointed by them. Extra police protection was added for the protection was added for the night and officers were stationed at each fire. In addition figure and members of the St. John Ambulance Association were in Ambulance for emergencies. attendance for emergencies.

Principal entertainment of the evening was presented by a group of Y.M.C.A. acrobats and a party of Rover Scouts. Under the lirection of Len Oliver and Archie McKinnon the former visited eah fire and performed for sevenl minutes. The "Y" party heluded: Phyllis Beschizza, Phylls Crowe, Lucy Zilnic, Glady Knight, Ray Walls, Roy Pattison, Jack Syme and V. Shomakeer.

Leonard Dewley and Ernest and Nancy Kingsley.

Langlois, Irene Thomas, Joan McGrath, Kathleen Lockley, Bruce Aldridge, George Setter them find do on in the ord during the work and Mary Williams.

CHAMBER URGES

FERRY RESUME

The making of popples has sheltered employed and Mary Williams.

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Directors Will Also Press for West

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Directors of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce went on record yesterday as favoring resumption of ferry service be corner from the ord during the work and Mary Williams.

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uted candy. School Trustee P. E. George, acting chairman of the bonfire committee, and W. H. Honors for Two Warren, parks superintendent, who took part in arranging the fires, also visited each site during the night.

the night.

In Esquimalt the Salvation Army Band was in attendance to lead community singing and among the entertainers was Frank Merryfield, sleight-of-hand

Douglas Schools (William Hud-son, master of ceremonies)— Shirley Erb, Ann Neilson, James Lawing, John Challon, Marilyn Kenneth Banks.

Oak Bay (Councillor Leonard Woodhouse and C. R. Scharff, masters of ceremonies)—Patsy

dington, Barbara McVie, Frances Langlois, Irene Thomas, Joan

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**Local Citizens** 

Col. J. S. Dennis and C. A. Magrath to Receive **Engineering Awards** 

Col. J. S. Dennis, former head of the Canadian Pacific Railway's department of immigration and colonization, and now a resident of this city, will receive the highest award of the Engineering Institute of Canada on Saturday when he is presented with the Sir John Kennedy Gold Medal by Dr. J. B. Challies, president of

Charles A. Magrath,

Dr. Challies will be accompanied to Victoria by Mrs. Challies, H. S. Carpenter, vice-president of the Engineering Institute, and Mrs. Carpenter; Councillor Fred Newell, chief engineer of the Dominion Bridge Company of Montreal, and Mrs. Newell and L. Austin Wright, general secretary

of the institute. The Victoria branch of the institute, under Kenneth Moodie, chairman, and Kenneth Reid Jr., secretary will be host to the dis tinguished visitors at the dinner, and also at a luncheon Saturday afternoon at 1 at the Empress

prepared by a special committee under the chairmanship of William J. Clark stressing the value of the ferry as a tourist attraction in the summer and as an alternative route to the Malahat during winter storms.

Action on the West Coast Road was taken after the directors had been told the Duncan Chamber of dian Legion last week. Commerce had been assured a Delegates pointed out that in survey would be made for a route view of the recent crisis and the between that city and Port Ren-

Several directors explained that while they favored a loop route for the road, including a link from Duncan down the Nitinat Valley, they considered the leg from Victoria to Port Renfrew was the more important and should be built first.

Australian Judge Visitor in City

Hon. Hugh Denis Macrossan, of the Supreme Court of Queensland, Australia, is a visitor to Victoria today, on his way resolution in part follows: Victoria focay, on his way

That the Minister of National
rth America.

Defence, in view of the large un-

from 1910 to 1913, he was Liberal ember of Parliament for Windor. Queensland.

Yesterday he went sightsceing with Major P. T. Stern.

Other visitors registered at the Empress Hotel include Mrs. W. A. Riddell and Miss J. N. Riddell, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. G. Graham, Montreal; Mrs. J. G. Robert son, Tofino; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Son, 16thio; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ungar, Miami; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ungar, Miami; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rashleigh, Vancouver; John W. Dunn and R. J. Dunn, Glasgow; Dr. Viola Garfield, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Lister, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan, Edestein

Cuthbertson VE5IM were sec role. ond. C. R. Ferris VE5PO and E. Th



VIOLINIST TO PLAY-Selma Reyes, assisted by Maquinna Daniels, will give a well-known Canadian, who now also lives in retirement in Victoria, will be given an honorary membership in the institute.

Both presentations will be made at a dinner at the Empress Hotel

Hotel ballroom tonical evening for the Victoria was a student at the Conservatoire de Bruxelles (Maitre Alfred Marchot) and for two worked under Carl violin recital in the Empress years worked under Carl Flesch in Berlin. Miss Daniels is a concert pianist well known to local music lovers. Guest tickets for this concert may be purchased at the door.

# **VETERANS AIDED** BY POPPY SALE

A special appeal is being made through the sale of Remembrance Day poppies to aid Great War veterans in employment.

The average age of veterans is over 50 years. The majority of them find difficulty in carrying on in the ordinary labor market during the winter months. The making of Remembrance Day poppies has provided a form of sheltered employment for a few solated cases of veterans.

Greater demand for the little red emblem this year will mean more employment for the veterans. Poppy headquarters is at the corner of Broughton and

# The Rover. Scouts visited the Nancy Kingsley. Leonard Dewley and Ernest and Nancy Kingsley. The Rover. Scouts visited the Nancy Kingsley. The Rover. Scouts visited the Nancy Kingsley. The Rover. Scouts visited the Nancy Kingsley. The Rover of Broughton and Gordon Streets. Support, finantification of the Corner of Broughton and Gordon Streets. Support, finantification of the Nancy Kingsley. The Rover of Broughton and Gordon Streets. Support, finantification of the Nancy Kingsley. The Rover of Broughton and Gordon Streets. Support, finantification of the Nancy Kingsley. The Rover of Broughton and Gordon Streets. Support, finantification of the Nancy Kingsley. The Rover of Broughton and Gordon Streets. Support, finantification of the Nancy Kingsley. The Rover of Broughton and Gordon Streets. Support, finantification of the Nancy Kingsley. The Rover of Broughton and Gordon Streets. Support, finantification of the Nancy Kingsley. The Rover of Broughton and Gordon Streets. Support, finantification of the Nancy Kingsley. The Rover of Broughton and Gordon Streets. Support, finantification of the Nancy Kingsley. The Rover of Broughton and Gordon Streets. Support, finantification of the Nancy Kingsley. The Rover of Broughton and Gordon Streets. Support, finantification of the Nancy Kingsley. The Rover of Broughton and Gordon Streets. Support, finantification of the Nancy Kingsley. The Rover of Broughton and Gordon Streets. Support, finantification of the Nancy Kingsley. The Rover of Broughton and Gordon Streets. The Rover of Broughton and Gordon Streets. The Corner of Broughton and Gordon Streets. The C

Local Legion Council Urges More Adequate Protection on Pacific Coast The need for more adequate

defences on the Pacific Coast was stressed at a meeting of the Victoria District Council of the Cana-Delegates pointed out that in

present intensified activities in the Far East, Canada should speed up its defence program on the Pacific Coast so that it would be prepared in the event of an

emergency.

It was the feeling that the Canadian Legion branches throughout the Dominion should come to the fore and strongly bring home to the Canadian people the need for greater defence measures.

A resolution on the speeding up of the Pacific Coast defences, which emanated from the Britannia Branch, was endorsed.

A native of Queensland, he is employed ex-servicemen, take unone of that state's most distin-guished citizens. For three years, such as military roads, gun em-placements and situations for antiaircraft batteries, also other antinircraft batteries, also other work of a like nature. The recent districts. crisis has brought home the ne-cessity of immediate action on this coast."

The resolution will be forwarded to the Provincial Com-mand and from that body will be sent through to Dominion author-

# Beaux-Arts Busy On Modern Play

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Lister, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Eckstein, Seattle; T. A. Potter and T. A. Potter jr., Lake Forest, Illinois.

HUNT FOR TRANSMITTER

The winner of the final hidden transmitter hunt of the season, held on Sunday last, sponsored by the Victoria Short Wave Club Inc., was Fred Green VE5CH, who found the transmitter in 36 minutes.

J. Hepburn Jr. VE5HP and E. Cuthbertson VE5IM were see role.

This three act modern play, to ond. C. R. Fefris VESPO and E.

K. Turner were third, Jim Rhodes
VE5AAH, Jack Rhodes and H.
Vye were the fourth to register,
and D. Chisholm and H. Bennett
were the last team to arrive.

T. C. Brown VE5CB, R. J. Tate
VE5DV and P. Pike VE5ADI VESDV and P. Pike VESADL for the last four weeks at the were in charge of the transmitter club's headquarters. The cast is

# Retail Sales **Act Explained**

George R. Matthews Speaker at Luncheon Meeting of Victoria Gyros

In speaking at a luncheon meeting of the Victoria Gyro Club in the Empress Hotel yesterday, George R. Matthews, secretary of the British Columbia Board, Retail Merchants' Association of Canada, strongly upheld the Com-modities Retail Sales Act, which was passed by the 1937 session of the Provincial Legislature.

The act was passed to save the retail trade of the province, Mr. Matthews said. It might have increased prices in some firms that were selling at low prices.

The Commodities Retail Sales Act provided that when a manu-facturer or wholesaler decided that his product was of sufficient quality and merit to stand the test of honest competition, he all retailers, both large and small, had to respect this policy. Thus, merchandise could not be used as a "bait," the speaker continued, to sell other products at a high profit.

The manufacturer or wholesaler could still choose whether or not he wanted to name a set price for his commodity. The act did not restrict him in his sale to

the retailer.

Mr. Matthew also explained the working of the Retail Merchants' Association in Canada. The ciation was an incorporated body operating in every province with Dominion, provincial and local bodies.

The speaker was introduced by Bill Clark. Bert Challoner, president, was in the chair.

# Island to Get **Two New Ridings**

Redistribution Plan

Acrestes Dak Bay and Mberni Seats

Creation of two new ridings on Vancouver Island-Oak Bay and Alberni-and elimination of The Islands riding, were proposed to the Legislature vesterday in a special report on redistribution compiled by G. M. Phillips, Registrar of Voters of Vancouver.

The report, tabled by Premier Pattullo, will form the basis of discussion for a special redistribution committee of 11 members, also named yesterday under Capt. C. S. Leary, Liberal whip, as

The proposals of Mr. Phillips will not alter the size of the House. For the new seat of Oak House. For the new seat of Oak Bay, Victoria would lose one of its present four members. Re creation of the old Alberni riding will be offset by wiping out The Islands seat. The Islands will be merged into the remainder of the Atherni Nanajmo riding u title, Nanaimo and The

Islands. In other parts of the province various changes in the existing boundaries of electoral districts are proposed. There are minor alterations in the city ridings of Vancouver. The rural section of Burnaby would be shifted into Dewdney. The Howe Islands would be moved from North Vancouver to Mackenzie

New activity along the west coast, especially in the Zeballos region, is given as one of the reasons for re-establishing the Al

Seeking Return

The new Nanaimo and The
Islands ridings will also take
Gabriola and Valdez Islands from
that I should seek another Cowichan Newcastle. This riding will also lose North Saanich to Saanich riding.

The present Comox riding will

the south.

The new Oak Bay riding would take Oak Bay municipality out of the present Victoria riding and a small part of Saanich which lies to the north of Oak Bay.
While losing this section, Saanich is enlarged by adding North Saanich and Sidney to its area.

Among the changes suggested by Mr. Phillips on the mainland is the transfer of a small part of of the Taseko Lake region; has mining prospects, into Lil-loget; and various minor altera-tions in boundaries.

Japan makes a small, threewhich was located just off Reyn as follows: Elizabeth Martin, Japan makes a small, three wheeler truck which sells for 820 yen, or \$238. It has a single cathouse.

A theatre in Bethel, Alaska, has an admission fee of one smoked salmon for its Eskimo patrens.

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# **ESQUIMALT REEVE**

"I feel that it is imperative that I should seek another term,

# Veterans willing to sell Re. Much Enjoyed membrance Day popples are, A capacity audience enjoyed

# Veterans' Activities Club's Program

asked to call at the campaign the excellent fare provided at the third annual concert of the Metrothat I should seek another term, in view of the fact that there are so many very important matters tary of the Canadian Legion, will day evening. Rev. A. E. White-The present Comox riding will to be dealt with at this time," visit the city on November 14 house was chairman. Musical numbers included instrumental take in a little more territory to Reeve Alexander Lockley of On the same evening at 6 he will numbers included instrumental Reeve Alexander Lockley of On the same evening at the Mills Selections by a trio, including Esquimalt said last night in an be guest of honor at a dinner to mounting definitely that he would be held by the Victoria District Agnes Denstedt, cello, and Mrs. seek re-election at the municipal Council of the Legion mem dining room. At 8 he will address the December 8. Among the matters which he mentioned were the transportation question, power and light auditorium. Mr. Bowler will panied by Edward Parsons, and humorous selections by A. H. tion question, power and light auditorium. Mr. Bounds, the problems and the possibility of a leave for up-island points the Adams, accompanied at the pigno by Miss Jean Adams. Two by Miss Jean Adams. Two the C.C.F. riding of Vancouver for the amount of tax-free federal East to the multiple riding of Point Grey to equalize representation; the shifting of the Hope region, and Spence's Bridge and Spence's Brid the municipality in compensation of the amount of tax free federal A general meeting of the sketches, "The House Shortage," or the Amount of tax free federal Britannia Branch of the Canaby Miss Nellie Snider and Clift at 8. Ints will locate the locate













Daily Delivery

# **Business Women** tnjoy Frolic

Hallowe'en Party Is Staged At Clubrooms

Among the merry Hallowe'en parties staged last night was that neld by the Victoria Business and Professional: Women's Club in their clubrooms in the Union Building, about 40 members entering with enthusiasm into amusing program arranged Miss Lilian Parfitt and her nmittee, Miss Marian Dobbin, Miss Muriel Hoy, Mrs. Ray Case and Miss Bessie Crowther.

All the guests were masked and a number wore fancy costume and each received a comic hat on arrival. The rooms were beautifully decorated, orange and black streamers concealing the electroliers and hanging from the ngs, the standard lamps disguised as awesome ghosts, and cats, witches and Jack O'Lanterns grinning from the

A number of amusing contests were staged, and each guest re-ceived her "fortune," drawn by Miss Opal Abercombie, as a witch, from a cauldron. Miss Abercomble later gave an inter-esting monologue, "The Obstructive 'At," and the little Joan, Vera and Hazel Pearson, pupils of Miss Mona Jewell, danced a graceful Swan dance in costume, and later, in abbreviated blue and silver ostumes, sang and danced Whistle While You Walk," with Mrs. Case at the piano. Miss Kathleen Brown provided the music for the musical box game, which was won by Miss Edith Brown. A series of motion pictures of Felix the Cat was shown by Miss Parfitt.

Supper was served under the direction of Miss Morton, the table, favors and general decora

and her committee and Miss Morton for their splendid work.



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# First Baptist C.G.I.T. Initiation Ceremony

In the presence of their mothers, the Canadian Girls in Training of First Baptist Church recently united in an initiation ceremony which linked them with 37,000 other girls throughout Canada. The ceremony was conducted by Sylvia Smith.

Miss Vivian Bushby conducted

the ceremony which installed the following officers elected at the previous meeting: Honorary president, Gwen Martin; presi-dent, Joyce McLean; vice-president, Rena Smith; secretary, Iris treasurer, Beverley Foote. Mrs. W. P. Freeman re-dedicated the leaders to service.

At the conclusion of the cere monies Miss Phyllis Pearse sang "I Would Be True," and Miss Trudy McGill played a piano solo Miss V. Bushby spoke to the mothers on "What C.G.I.T. Is Doing for Our Teen-age Girls. Later refreshments were served from a table decorated in Hal-lowe'en motifs. The evening was brought to a close with a friendship circle and singing of "Taps."

### Wed 68 Years; Do Not Believe in Divorce

VANCOUVER (CP) - Divorce of Mr. and Mrs. F. Pyman, a Vancouver couple who yesterday celebrated their 68th wedding an-

"There's too many of them these days," Mrs. Pyman told re-porters. "If people aren't satisfied what do they get married

Mrs. Pyman, slightly handibroke several years ago, is 87, Her husband, two years oider, celebrated his birthday October 8. He was born in Belleville, Ont.,

and has been a working jeweler all his life. Mr. Pyman met his wife in Pennsylvania and brought

BABY WEIGHS 31 OUNCES TACOMA, Wash. (AP) Weighing only 31 ounces, a baby girl born last night was reported elling lustily in the Tacoma hospital incubator today. Hospital attaches said both the baby and its mother, Mrs. Albert B. Napper

of Tacoma, were doing well.

LONDON (AP)-J. B. Priestley ast night made a successful bow as actor in his own play, "When We Are Married." He played the role of a comic Yorkshire press photographer to the praise of the critics and applause of the audi-

Metropolitan W.A. at a recent neeting formulated plans for the bazaar which will be held in the 17. It will be officially opened at 10.30 a.m. by Mrs. A. E. Whitehouse. Lunch will be served at convened by the Chummy Club.



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home in Ottawa. They were ac-

companied by Miss Laura Mac

some time visiting in eastern Canada, and by Mrs. H. R. Ham-

mond, who is visiting in Vancou-

Mrs. R. P. Butchart and her

climbing shot-silk roscbuds, gathered from the gardens of "Ben-

ver for some days.

Mrs. Howard Goodfellow, convener of the annual tea which will be held by the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., at the Empress Hotel on November 19, to commemorate the birthday of British Columbia.

# SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. E. W. Hamber returned to Lieut, Col. W. G. Colquhoun of Government House this morning from Vancouver, where last night quhoun here at the Angela for a she and His Honor the Lieut- couple of weeks, has left for his enant-Governor followed their home in Manitoba. Mrs. Colquisual Hallowe'en practice of houn expects to return to Winholding "open house" at their Cypress Street residence for the

couver as the guest of Judge and Mrs. J. N. Ellis

Mis. W. Hoggan of Nanaimo is spending a few days in Victoria and is the guest of Mrs. W.

The course was nave on from restering from the Cathay Apart added a destruction from the Mount Ed added a festive touch to the Mount Ed orations.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gray of Albert Head have been spending the last few days in Victoria as guests at Mrs. Dumbleton's, Michigan Street.

Mrs. L. J. Kelly, who has been

visiting her mother in Morris, grath of Victoria, who will spend Man., for the last two months, has returned to her home, 2831 Parkview Drive. Miss Gwen Ward of Calgary

School, is spending the mid-term daughter, Princess Chikhmatoff, week-end in Vancouver as the guest of Mrs. Norman Kirkland. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. D. Fairbairn, having sold their house on Joan Crescent, have taken up residence at the Tweedsmuir

Mrs. Macgregor MacIntosh of Ganges, who has been visiting in climbing Victoria as the guest of Commander J. E. W. Cland and Mrs. venuto." Oland, has returned to her home

Salt Spring Is'and.

"Dyke House," View Royal, until she takes up her residence on

the home of Mrs. Stewart, Clawthorpe Avenue, in honor of Miss Wiss Violet Brakes, who is to Margaret Inrig and Mr. Bill Sawyer, whose wedding will take place shortly. The color scheme and Whitlaw, was the guest of place shortly. The color scheme and white and the gifts were conguests including the bride to-be's centred with a daintily-dressed bride. On their arrival Miss Grace McKerracher presented the was presented with a gilver was always a brilliant moon, said a bride to the police moon, said a bride to the police moon, said a bride to the police was presented with a silver moon, said a bride to the police was presented with a silver moon, said a bride to the police was presented with a silver was always a brilliant moon, said a bride to the police was presented with a silver was presented with a silver was always a brilliant moon, said a bride to the police was presented with a silver was always a brilliant moon, said a bride to the police was always a brilliant moon, said a bride to the police was always a brilliant moon, said a bride to the police was always a brilliant moon was presented with a silver was always a brilliant moon, said a bride to the police was always a brilliant moon, said a bride to the police was always a brilliant moon, said a bride to the police was always a brilliant moon, said a bride to the police was always a brilliant moon, said a bride to the police was always a brilliant moon was presented with a silver was always a brilliant was presented with a silver was always a brilliant was presented with a silver was always a brilliant was presented with a silver was always a brilliant was presented with a silver was always a brilliant was presented with a silver was always a brilliant was presented with a silver was always a brilliant was presented with a silver was always a brilliant was presented with a silver was presented with a silver was always a brilliant was presented with a silver was always a brilliant was presented with a silver was presented with a silver was presented with

on Leighton Road.

Dancing was enjoyed to records kindly loaned by Waring Ken-nedy. Mrs. J. A. Lane and Miss Joyce Smith told fortunes, Miss

eral convener, being assisted in the arrangements by Miss Evelyn Anderson, Constance Hobbs, Hope Denbigh, and Messrs. Cedric Le pink carnations. Mr. Thomas fevre, Dennis Harris, Jack Ruttan Mayne was best man. After the

Mrs. A. P. Boultbee of this city
Is spending two weeks in Van
were mosts to about 20 guests at their home, "High View," Fairpresent were Misses D. Jewkes, M. Reynard, E. Clarke, D. Newgames and a musical entertainman, A. Hill, E. Hudson, L. the guests.
ment were enjoyed. A buffet Clarke, E. Drummond, F. Brookes The brid supper was served from a table and H. Leighton. Miss Brakes, with the tulle-embedded wedding covered with an Italian cutwork on her retirement recently, recake between silver vascs of pinion. supper was served from a table cloth and centred with a silver ceived a handsome silver tea ser-bowl of orange and yellow au vice and tray from the minister bowl of orange and yellow au- vice and tray from the minister away the bride wore a navy blue turn flowers and orange and and staff of the Department of ensemble with matching hat and no block of a Broddesser specific Hamble of the second of the se

Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Percy Toronto, formerly of Montreal, W. Nelles, who have been visiting Mr. J. W. Spencer, Craigannounce the engagement of their only daughter, Ethel Joy, to Mr. Guy Drummond Bowden, darroch, left on Saturday for Vancouver en route for their Montreal, son of Mr. Harold A. Bowden and the late Mrs. Bowden, Edmonton, and nephew of Drive, Victoria. The wedding will take place in Toronto on November 26. Mr. Bowden received his education here and has visited his uncle and aunt frequently, since taking up his resi-

were hostesses today at a lunch-eon party at "Benvenuto," Tod After visiting for some days Inlet, in honor of Mrs. E. W. at the Empress Hotel, Sir Ernest Hamber and of Mrs. A. H. Wall and Lady Petter have left for bridge of Vancouver, who arrived their home at Comox. They will Saturday to be the guest of Mrs. leave about November 15 for Lon-Butchart, Covers were laid for don, and will return in the 24 guests and the table was par-ticularly attractive arranged with overlooking Comox Bay.

Grace McKerracher presented the bride to be with a corsage bounded by a bouquet of lovely about the police panied by a bouquet of lovely panied by a bouquet

# Beaux-Arts Mark Hallowe'en By Gay Party

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1938

An evening full of exciting Hallowe'en fun was spent last night by members and friends of night" was the appropriate name chosen for the party which was held in the society's new club-rooms, in the old Oak Bay firehall

Under the direction of Mr. Jack Ruttan, assisted by Miss "Bobbie" Thatcher, Messrs. "Bunny" Mac-Donald and Richard Gatehouse, the rooms had been effectively and startlingly decorated in the Hallowe'en motif.

an Hall ran the dart game, Miss Pat Hannington was in charge of the bingo game, penny pitching was conducted by Miss Barbara Kennedy, and apple-bobbing run by Miss Phillipa Shaw.

The new dance floor was officially opened, and among the more popular dances was the "Lambeth Walk." A buffet supper was served, novel Hallowe'en refreshments being on the menu, this being in charge of the Misses Evelyn Anderson and Constance

Miss Doreen Ashburnham was awarded the prize for the most dilapidated costume, and David Bird, Brian Burdon-Murphy and E. Savannah won the lucky num-

orbitals all a province of the same with some the same between the pilot Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Ferris, Beach dence in eastern Canada.

Over 100 members of the Up-lands Golf Club and their friends party Friday night, in honor of their youngest daughter, Mar-Mrs. R. L. Oliver of Nelson, attended a Hallowe'en dance last garet Ann. Dancing was enjoyed to the Provincial Women's Liberal Association, who has been visiting Mrs. Stuart Henderson, Lipiden Avenue. lenderson, Linden Avenue, has colors and a profusion of bronze strated the popular "Lambeth and yellow chrysanthemums. Walk" and Mr. John Bray sang Colored hats and favors added a two solos. At midnight a buffet Mrs. Dodd arrived today from England to join her husband, Lieutenant E. B. H. Dodd, R.N. of the Restigouche, and will be the guest of Mrs. W. B. Holms of "Dyke House." View Royal, until Jones, Muriel and Edna Raper, This afternoon at her home on She takes up her residence on Constance Avenue, Esquimalt.

Commander and Mrs. R. I. a largely attended tea party given

This afternoon at her home on Jean Erickson, Josephine Barnes, Marjorie Griffiths, Phyllis and Muriel Mercer, Madge Cook, Vir. Commander and Mrs, R. I. Agnew will arrive from Halifax on Friday and will stay for a short time at The Angela before taking up residence at Esquimalt. Commander Agnew having been appointed to succeed Commander J. E. W. Oland.

Friends of Mrs, Mary Stewart, Friends of Mrs, Mary Stewart, Incompanies of Mrs, Mary Stewart, Friends of Mrs, Mary Stewart, Incompanies of Mrs, Mary Ste Friends of Mrs. Mary Stewart, Heywood Avenue, will regret to near that she received a cable from England-yesterday announcing the death of her mother in Preston Lances. Mrs. Stewart Ing. the death of her mother in thrysanthemums and lighted with payne, Eric and Romaini Grant, and was a stream of the same and thrysanthemums and lighted with thrysanthemums and lighted with payne, Eric and Romaini Grant, and was a stream of the same and thrysanthemums and lighted with payne, Eric and Romaini Grant, and was a stream of the same and thrysanthemums and lighted with payne, Eric and Romaini Grant, and was a stream of the same and thrysanthemums and lighted with payne, Eric and Romaini Grant, and was a stream of the same and thrysanthemums and lighted with thrysanthemum in thrysanthemums and lighted with thrysanthemum in thrysanthem

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The marriage took place quietly Saturday evening at 8.30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mayne, 1228 McKenzie Street Lorna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs P. W. Welch, Okanagan Landing and Frederick Hillis, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. Owens of Nanaimo, Rev. Norman Crees officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of pink taffeta, with matching jacket of lace, and carried a bouquet of pink Talisman roses and white carnations,

She was attended by her sister, Miss Phyllis Welch of Vancouver, attired in a frock of wine sheer with corsage bouquet of ceremony relatives and a few close friends attended the reception, where the bride's mother assisted Mrs. Mayne in receiving

The bride's table was centred with the tulle-embedded wedding and white carnations. For going

ensemble with matching hat and Curtis Will, receive the guests.

BINGHAM-CARTER

The marriage took place re-cently, at St. Paul's Anglican Church, of Phyllis Mary (Pat) Carter of Vancouver, elder daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carter of Victoria, and Mr. Stephen John Bingham, only son of Capt, and Mrs. John Bingham of Vancouver.

Rev. Harold King read the wedunattended.

Mr. and Mrs. Bingham will re-

SPROAT-RAESIDE

marriage took place quietly at 2.30 yesterday after- arrangements were made for annoon at the Centennial United nual bazaar on November 23, to Church\* manse, when Beatrice be opened by Mrs. Swan. Misses Gilmour, youngest daughter of E. Maysmith and A. Suton, con Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ross of "Rosconnar," Iona Drive, Mt. Tolmie, of Mr. Henry William Sproat, Clarke, miscellaneous; E and D. entertained at a coming of age second son of Mr. and Mrs. James McLaren, candy, M. Tippett,

AAAA to C

drew D. Reid, D.D., officiating tub; Mrs. Gorton Mrs. Charles Turner attended helping with tea he bride and Mr. Roy Moir was Rawnsley, E. Ho The wedding party and immediate relatives were en ertained after the service at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Sproat will make their home in Victoria after a

# Clubwomen's News

The Ministering Circle of King's Daughters will meet on Friday afternoon at 3 in the rest roo

Victoria Lodge No. 83 Daughters of St. George will hold their regular meeting next Wednesday evening at 7.30. There will be a for the bazaar and a school of instruction.

of Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, will be held in the K. of C. Hall, Government Street. Thursday evening at 8. short business meeting will be Initiation will take place and all hed; and at 9 there will be a officers are asked to be present. card game and dance

For the W.A. Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion B.E.S.L., Mrs. D. Symonds and Mrs. H. Norris will be joint hostesses at a shower to be held Thursday eve-ning at 8 in the clubroom in aid of the forthcoming bazaar

will hold their annual bazaar on Friday at 2.30. Mr. and Mrs.

h, home cooking this J Mrs. E. Johnson, aprons; Miss Edith Smith, Prince Rupert, will act as pianist

The Registered Nurses' Asso-ciation of British Columbia will hold a general meeting at the nurses' home, St. Joseph's Hos pital, on Thursday evening at 8 The program will include reports from the Canadian Nurses' Association Convention, and discus sion on the proposed community nursing service bureau The president, Miss Margare: Duffield, will be in the chair.

Juvenile Daughters of England Princess Margaret Rose Lodge veners; L. Bishop, home ooking

Henry, D.

Princess Patri will hold their Friday in the K. of C. The affair will ernment Street. opened by the district deputy, cs. N. Muckle, at 2.30. Mrs. M. Wright is general convener; Mrs. E. Duncan assisted by Mrs. K. Herring and Mrs. H. Tisdale, in charge of afternoor teas; Mrs. E. Morrish and Mrs. J. Beadle, plain sewing and lancy work; Mrs. A. Mason and Mrs. E. Jane, home-cooking; candy, Mrs. R. Renfrew; house-housie Mrs. A. Spaven and Mrs. J. Reed; superfluities, Mrs. E. Burke and Mrs. M. Carter; lady with 1,000 rockets, Mrs. J. Miller; teacup reading Mrs. Bolphin; reception committee, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. E. Campbell; contests, Sparkes. Commencing at 7.30 a

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ST. ALBAN'S A.Y.P.A. Chrysanthemum Soup Illuminated pumpkins, apple Said To Be 'Good'

and an array of seasonal decora Said 10 De Good
tions were a fitting background VANCOUVER (CP)—The Japfor a jolly party given by St. Al anese horticulturist who surban's A.Y.P.A. to celebrate prised Occidentals earlier in the
Hallowe'en, when members from day with a recipe for chrysantheSt. Martins-in-the-Fields we'r
mum salad, added another gustaguests. Mr. Walter Hamilton torial eccentricity last night—
M.C., welcomed those present chrysanthemum soup.
being assisted by Miss Maud
This is the recipe advanced by
Deane-Freeman and a capabl Kihachi Hirayama, president of
committee.

A variety of games were a Society here: One pint of milk,
joyed, after which dancing too one tablespoon of butter, dash of

A variety of games were et joyed, after which dancing too place, Mr. Alan Jordan proving the music. The grand mark formed an amusing part of the entertainment, the prize fe "ladies" going to Mr. Don Robis son, while Miss June Thorrestarch and stir until thick. Add secured the "gentleman's firs A sit-down supper was serve from a gaily adorned table, with the Misses Vera Gibbons, Ma guerite Anderton and Lenor Trickett in charge. Mr. Edd Leggatt, president, thanked thosts on behalf of St. Martin Messrs. Bob Beecher, Walte Missers of the gentleman and the control state of people crochet too loose. That's because they have poor thread control. "It don't care for just plain filet or just straight chain trebles and chopped chrysanthemam petals, secured the "gentleman's firs A sit-down supper was serve from a gaily adorned table, with the Misses Vera Gibbons, Ma guerite Anderton and Lenor Trickett in charge. Mr. Edd Leggatt, president, thanked thosts on behalf of St. Martin Messrs. Bob Beecher, Walte Modern Etiquette and railroad. He has turned out

Messrs. Bob Beecher, Walte Hamilton, Ray McCorkill ar By ROBERTA LEE 1. Is it a mark of culture to Miss M. McDougall arrange criticize and condemn another early days when he was all

Slimming for T.B. 4. Is it good conversational BLAENAVON, Eng. (CP) manners to admit that you don't Dr. J. Crowe, medical offic know something? here, says slimming among your 5. Would it be tactful to say, girls has a lot to do with tube "I understand that you have

culosis. "They think they wor quite a future" to a well-known get a husband and try to ketartist or professional man? slim," he said. What would you say if— The Esquimait subdivision out with you says, "Don't I look a the Catholic Women's League w fright? This dress is really too hold their monthly meeting twinkled to wear," and you really agree?—

agree?—

(a) "If you want to change it."

I'll wait"?
(b) "It's quite all right, I'm

(c) Avoid a direct comment? Answers 1. No

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1938

If scenes like this become general in the Old Country, England seems in a fair way to produce a strain of formidable Amazons. This new phase of the "war of the sexes," is included in the physical training course of Barking Abbey School, in Essex. Both girls and boys study the subject and often engage in mixed bouts. In the picture the "stomach throw" and the arm lock are being applied to two hapless male members of the class.

NEW YORK (AP)-A wcman

psychologist today warned par-

ents not to be too pleased if their children show signs of precocious

Prof. Leta Hollingsworth of

not genius—were best assured of health, personal happiness and

Mrs. Roosevelt to

Precocious Children

Not the Happiest

normal

# This Mayor Crochets Bedspreads and Raises Lions

NEW YORK (CP)-Newspaper reporters eager to get the views of Mayor Ralph C. Mitchell of Independence, Kas., on vital nunicipal problems of the hour, found him at his hotel nimbly crocheting a rose and poppy pat-tern for a bedspread. The spotless material was draped across

His Worship crochets to pass the time, but for a hobby he raises lions—and can prove it.

"You've got to be halfway neat and clean with your work," the leadership among their fellows. cheting. He is 48 years old. He has been plying the needle for 25 years and is perhaps the country's

"Here is a centrepiece of pine and below and broke another work of art. "It took me are two months to finish that. And this, I'm real proud of this one, is a Grecian lace scarf. Both of the first west and Texas.

Star, later Kentucky Derby win and broke and two later work of art. "It took me are two later work of art. "It took me are two later work of art. "It took me are two later work of art. "It took me are two later work of art. "It took me are two later work of art. "It took me are two later work of art. "It took me are two later work of art. "It took me are two later work of art. "It took me are two later work of art. "It took me are two later work of art. "It took me are two later work of art. "It took me are two later work of art. "It took me are two later work of art. "It took me are two later work of art. "It took me are two later work of art." It took me are two later work of art. "It took me are two later work of art." It took me are two later work of art. "It took me are two later work of art." It took me are two later work of art. "It took me are two later work of art. "It took me are two later work of art." It took me are two later work of art. "It took me are two later work of art." It took me are two later work of art. "It took me are two later work of art." It took me are two later work of art. "It took me are two later work of art." It took me are two later work of art. "It took me are two later work of art." It took me are two later work of art. "It took me are two later work of art." It took me are two later work of art. "It took me are two later work of art." It took me are two later work of art. "It took me are two later work of art." It took me are two later work of art. "It took me are two later work of art." It took me are two later work of art. "It took me are two later work of art." It took me are two later work of art. "It took me are two later work of art." It took me are two later work of art. "It took me are two later work of art." It took me are two later work of art. "It took m these pieces have won premiums at three county fairs. I enter them in the name of my mother-

"Contrary to what most people think, us men crocheters are not sissies," he said with emphasis. "But we do think a man who tats s a sissy. Take Harry Woodring, the secretary of war. He lives about 19 miles from my place. He tats." The mayor made this last statement in tones of utter

disgust. hands up to view, "that little finger holds the tension of your

it when he was working on a railroad. He has turned out many fine things since was a lace collar made of the very

decorations.

The branch will take charge the candy stall at the baza freely?

being sponsored by the Ladie Society on December 7. The ne regular meeting will be held listener has to keep asking you to November 25 in the hall.

Criticize and condemn another person?

2. Should you use praise finead.

He does most of his crocheting at home while listening to the radio. He also keeps a pattern in his desk at the city hall so he He also keeps a pattern 4. Is it good conversational can take advantage of administrative lulls to whip a few doilies into shape. He put his work aside, rolled the right leg of his trousers up above the knee and pointed to two white scars. "See hose white marks there," he said. "Those were made by lions' teeth. My hobby is raising lions." It developed that Mayor Mitchell is a veteran lion raiser. He turns

### High Heels and Pie Mean Shorter Life

MONTREAL (CP)-High heels and pie mean shorter life, Dr. Sara Janson of Chicago told the American Women's Club here.
The doctor said it is possible to

them over to the city zoo at In-

live 100 or 120 years, but "no one has a right to expect it if she will wear high heels, eat pie, stay up later than 10 p.m., and drink than 10 glasses of water each day. We have no right to ask for years if we are unwilling to take care of the body."

A brisk woman of spare build,
Dr. Janson said she was born in
a log cabin in Southern Minnesota and learned to handle an axe and a saw as a small child. Hard work never killed anybody, she

Funeral of Late Movie Comedian at Malibu Beach, Cal., Friday

Professor Hollingsworth said children with intelligence quo-tients between 130 and 150—In-dicating mental superiority but Death came to the elder member of the Wheeler and Woolsey team at his beach home here yes-terday after an 18-month illness which had forced his rettrement

sonal appearance tour at Chicago and flew here early today to attend the funeral service, which will be held Friday.

The flight will start Wednesday from Newark, N.J., 18 hours later the first lady expects to be later the first lady expects to be with her daughter, Mrs. Anna Boettiger, in Seattle.

and the Orient as well as in the THOROUGH GROUNDWORK

United States. His big chance came when Florenz Ziegfeld, who National Zeitung of Essen, said with her daughter, Mrs. Anna Boettiger, in Seattle.

She will stay in Seattle three days, then fly to Hollister, California, for an overnight visit with Rita.

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# ROBERT WOOLSEY CALLED BY DEATH

MALIBU BEACH, Calif. (AP) Columbia University's teachers' college said children with an in--The film colony and a world of fans today mourned one of the telligence quotient above 150screen's top comedians, bespecmenaced by loneliness, an intacled, cigar-chewing, wise-crack feriority complex and a cynical attitude toward life. ing Robert Woolsey.

from pictures.

Bert Wheeler broke off a per-

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German-Italian Conference On Czechoslovakia to Open Tomorrow

VIENNA (AP) - The glistening yellow castle in which Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg lived as in-dependent Austria's last chancellor prior to German annexa-tion, March 13, will be the scene tomorrow of a German Italian 8,100 and Austria about 1,900. conference on the further dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.

Y.W.C.A. NOTES

The German Foreign Office-mouthpiece said the 1920 Trianon Treaty's "injustices" to Hungary would play "an essential role" Woods to Marcha ded was Field Marshal Hermann Goering hour held at the "Y" one Su

negotiations can be counted on

Ministers Kolomon Kanya of Mrs. A. J. Smith, Mrs. Keith Hungary and Frantisek Chvalkov Wilson and Mrs. D. S. Harris were

ky of Czechoslovakia.
The National Zeitung said the German-Italian decision in the Czech-Hungarian quarrel would be reached "objectively and on the basis of ethnographic lines, with justice for both parties."

The Trianon treaty, negotiated between the Allies and Hungary after the Great War, reduced Hungary from a country of about 109,000 square miles to about 36, 109,000 square miles to about 36,000 square miles, with Czecho-slovakia getting about 24,3000 square miles, Roumania about 38,600, Jugosloavia approximately

November 13 to 19 is World Fellowship Week, and each club will observe this in its own meeting. Also there will be a the talks and the newspaper of World Fellowship tea and vesper

> work secretary, made a visit to the club on Friday, meeting the advisers and the club executive. Some 55 members have already become active in the club activi-

of Victoria. fornia, for an overnight visit with her eldest son, James. If time permits before election day, November 8, she intends to stop off on the way back to see Elliott Roosevelt at Fort Worth, Tex.

Right in 1928,

They were brought to Holly after one-day deliberations."

Foreign Minister Joachin von Ribbentrop of Germany and Count Galeazzo Ciano of Italy, Lloyd's Bank gave all their emclared in "The Cuckoos," "Half Shot at the referees whose decisions will ployees an extra day's Heliday.

kind to be formed outside the city

joint hostesses at a shower given in honor of Miss Doreen Crofton whose marriage takes place this month. Mrs. Smith was sisted in pouring tea by Mrs. Hammond King, Mrs. A. R. Price, Mrs. J. Mitchell and Miss M. Hol-

ford. In honor of Miss Helen Larwhose marriage to George Judd took place last Friday, a shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Campbell, Rainbow Road, Ganges.

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cGee—KOMO, KPO.

Ith National Foreign Trade ConProgram--KGO.

oodman's Orchestra—KNX, KIRO. Symphony Orchestra—CBR and his Orchestra—KOL at 6.45.

W-KOMO, KPO. in "Dr. Christian"-KNX. ng Woman-KOL,

7.30

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ng Tonight—KOMO, KPO.
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If the Air—KOL.
I Orchestra—KJR at 9.15.
Orchestra—KOL at 9.20.

Jeorge McCgs, KVI.

KVI.
The Old Timers—CBR. KOL.
The Devil's Scrapbook—KOL.
The University Explorer—KGO at 9.45.
News—CBR at 9.45.

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usic of All Countries-KJR. KGO.
em Kennedy-KIRO. KVI.
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10.30

Joseph Sudy's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.

Shep Fields' Orchestra—KJR, KGO.

Epilogue—CBR.
Ted Flo Rius Orchestra—KOL.
Ted Weems' Orchestra—KNL, KVI at 10.45.

Myrt and Marge—KNX, KIRO, KVI at 1.15.

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11 rinston's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO. 17800—KJR. Owens' Orchestra—KNX. KVI. ant's Orchestra—KNX. KVI. at 11.15. 18h's Orchestra—KOL at 11.05.

11.30

Tomorrow 7.30

Financial Service—KOMO, KPO. Jerry Seers' Orchestra—KJR. News—KNX, KOL, KVI

Montana Meechy-KOL Viennese Ensemble-KJR, KGO at 8.15. Good Morning-CBR at 8.07. Morning Devotion - CBR at 8.15. 8.30

Laurance L. Cross-KPO.
Story of the Mouth-KJR, KGO.
Brown and Berman-KNX, KVL.
Morning Merry-go-round-CRR.
Haven of Rest-KOL.
Jingle Town Gazette-KOMO. KPO at 8.45.
Originalities-KJR at 8.45.
The Worl: on Parade-KGO at 8.45.
Sally of the Star-KNX, KVI at 8.45.

Alice Cornett-KJR, KGO.
Mary Margaret McBrids-KNX.
The Ballaceet-OBR.
The O'Nellis-KOMO. KPO at 9.15.
The Kidoodlers-KGO. CBR at 9.15.
Her Honor, Nancy James-KNX, KIRO.
KVI at 9.15.
Reminisching-KOL at 9.15.

National Farm and Home Hour - KJR.
KGO.
Romance of Helen Trent-KNX, KIRO.
KVI.
B.C. Schools Broadcast-CBR
Dorothy Crandall-KOMO at 9.45.
Our Gal Sunday-KNX, KIRO, KVI at 9.48

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Jean Ellington-KOMO.
The Goldbergs-KNX, KIRO, KVI.
The Happy Oang-CBR, KOL.
Let's Talk It Over-KOMO, KPO at 16.15.
Agriculture Today-KJR, KOG at 16.15.
Vic and Sade-KNX, KIRO, KVI at 16.15.
Homemaker's Forum-KOL at 16.15.

10.30

Dangerous Roads KOMO KPO
The Three Capules CBR
Shirlys Boward KOL
Dr. Kats—KOMO KPO at 10.45.
Yours Sincerely—KNX at 10.45.
The Romance of Dan and Sylvia—CBR at 10.45.
The Voice of Experience—KOL at 10.45.

Betty and Bob-KOMO KPO.
Your Health-KJR KGO
Big Sister-KNX KIRO, KVI CBR.
Höms Town-KOL.
at 11.15
KIRO (710), KNX (1,
(560).—Columbia.
KOL (1,270).—Mutual. Arnoid Grimm's Daugusta at 11.15.
Aunt Jenny's Real Life Stories-KNX-KIRO, KVI at 11.15.
Pandon Calling-CBR at 11.15.

11.30 Valiant Lady KOMO. KPO. Waltz Favorites KGO: KJR at 11.45. American School of the Air-KNX, KIRO, KVI. Raoul Nadeau-KOL. Betty Crocker-KOMO. KPO at 11.45. Community these Transcription—KOL at

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12.30

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1.05-Wayne King
1.30-Healing Words

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30-Financial
45-Jan Garber
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6.30-KJR, KOL 8.00-KGO, CBR.

9.45-KVI, CBR.

10.00-KOMO, KPO, KNX.

Mrs. Paul Smith **Urges Other** Changes in Institutions

7.00—Bob Hope—KOMO, KPO. 7.00—Jamboree—KJR. 7.00—Jean Hersholt—KNX, KVI, Mrs. Paul Smith, Liberal, Van-KIRO. 7.30—Jimmie Fidler — KOMO, couver-Burrard, told the Legislature yesterday she had the promise of the government that its first public works undertaking from available money in the com-ing year would be a new prison building for women sent to Oak-7.30—Community Chest—CFCT. 8.00—Fats Waller—KJR. 8.30—Edward G. Robinson — KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR. 9.00—Al Jolson — KNX, KIRO, KVI, CBR.

"The women there," she said, 10.15—In Town Tonight — KNX, KIRO, KVI. "are housed in a shed that is not fit for cattle.

"There is no segregation of those who are diseased and those who are not. There is no segre-gation of first offenders and oldtimers. It is only possible to carry on the most elemental program of reform.

She recalled that last session she had announced plans for a new women's prison, but suitable quarters could not be found. The premises considered were taken over by New Haven, the Borsta

KOMO (920), KPO (680), KFI (640).—National Red.
KJR (970), KGO (790).—National made, however, she said. Some improvements had been made, however, she said. Instead of metal plates, the inmates now Blue. KIRO (710), KNX (1,050), KVI had proper eating utensils. Some occupational training for blind cases had been arranged and special foods and medicines provided for drug addicts, of which the number had doubled.

The new quarters would house about 50 inmates, she said. This was required, because the jail now had 36 inmates, compared with an average of only 16 to 18 last year.

Mrs. Smith also touched on various other provincial institutions for the unfortunate.

She detailed the story of the foundation of New Haven, and told of training and educational Woman's Magaame KJR.

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Today with Bob Treut KNX KIRO, KVI.

Germany Salutes Canada—CBR.

Father and Som-KOMO KPO at 3.45.

Nan Wyn. songs—KVI at 3.45.

Sammy Watkins' Orchestra—KOL at 3.45. efforts that were resulting in boys getting career jebs. But they needed more buildings

and greater training facilities, be cause it was no use trying to sup-

tracer of log 7 to the South To the Bold tremental School she suggested removal of the buildings from their present site close to homes for mental cases, and urged appointment of women Talk by Karl H. Von Wiegand, "Hitler's Next Move" - KJR, KGO. Hollywood and Vine-KNX, KIRO, KVI at 14.55. to the staff "because some of the boys are not so old they are be vond a woman's influence."

ent cell block in favor of new methods of discipline, would have all the boys attend school and urged wider clinical examination of inmates because the cause of crime could often be traced to mental or physical condition.

Mrs. Smith told how many socalled incurables were improving under treatment at Marpole Infirmary, and described the work of the child guidance clinic. Relating the work of the men

tal hospitals, she said the aim now was to get maladjusted children early with the aim of pre-venting at least 30 per cent of them ever becoming mental hos-

INSULIN TREATMENTS

Insulin and metrazol-trea ments, though expensive, had sults" at the mental homes, she quote exact figures. The doctors were taking special courses to raise the standard of treatment. It was found, she said, that 50 per cent of the so-called imbeciles and feeble-minded could be taught

similar system. She concluded with a glowing description of the government's new tuberculosis control program which, she said, was "clicking on every cylinder" under Dr. W. H. Hatfield. There was need for extension of the work to Trail and other interior points, she said.

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sibly by a cottage farm plan or

Garden City

Under the auspices of joint roup committees a concert was group committees a concert was held in Marigold Community Hall in aid of the First Colquitz and First Tillicum Scouts and Cubs. Councillor George Austin was chairman. The program in cluded: Campfire songs Boy Scouts; tap dance, Doreen Mc-Manus; sword dance, Betty Cameron; vocal solos, Mrs. Dawson; pink lady waltz, Craigflower W.I.; harmonica selections, Mr. Gosnell; violin solos, Mr. Hepworth; hill-billy numbers, Mr. Hutchinson and partŷ; comic songs, Mrs. Playne; minuet, Craigflower W.I.; ventriloquist, Mr. Bourke; the shooting of Dan McGrey, Royer, Scouts. Manus; sword dance, Betty Cam-McGrew, Rover Scouts.

EXECUTION IN LONDON LONDON (AP)-George Brain, 27, was hanged at Wandsworth jail this morning for the murder of Mrs. Muriel Atkins, near the Wimbledon tennis courts, July 14. Her body was found in a lonely

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T IS TO BE HOPED that Victoria's basketball fans, inclined to be a bit partial at times, learned their lesson on Saturday night. The incident took place during the keenly-contested game be-tween the Dominoes and Seattle Alpine Dairy. One of the visiting players was awarded a free shot and the crowd immediately let loose with a critical roar. The din continued, despite the efforts of the referees to obtain silence while the player was in the act of shooting. When the fans per-sisted with their booing, visiting referee Joe Murray of Seattle called a technical foul on the fore the Dominoes. Northwest crowd, awarding Alpines a free erns, in the opening game of battle It cost the Dominoes a

We wonder how the majority of fans would have felt if the Dominoes had dropped the game by a single point. It happened the margin was three points, but it margin was three points, but it could just as easily have been league game last weekend and this season the man is cautious one as one of the local players dropped a 36 to 19 decision to to the extreme, although many before the finish.

pened to be playing in a cham-pionship series and such an in-Johnny Cavallin. cident arose. The referees are right and all the booing and jeerright and all the booing and jeering by the crowd makes no difference. It is all right for the fans to protest, if they were to give visiting players a bad impression. On Saturday night I heard one of the Seattle players sitting on the bench wellsitting on the bench remark: "Kind of poor sports in this town." Such is not the case but Hayward Cup Tomorrow that is the impression visitors will fertilist our way the season states. Joe, Diving the Victoria City

majority of cases, know little or noon intent on scoring its first nothing about the rules. They have not the faintest idea why a foul is called. Somebody starts to razz the decision and the first thing everybody takes it up. thing everybody takes it up. They are just like the proverbial We realize the fans like to see a local team win, but the visitors must receive fair treat-ment and we can't visualize any referee intentionally favoring The officiating on Saturday night was everything

of other Victorians, to watch the annual trek of thousands of salmon up the river to the spawning grounds. As a matter of fact, I had hopes of the big fellows got away from me at Cowichan Bay a few weeks ago. But guess I will be the state of the state write the loss on the red side of the fisking ledger.

banks of the stream, it can be called little more, watching the courageous battle of these game gellis, Roskamp, Alexander, nell, Wyatt, Williamson, Kennedy, fish to get up the waters and Barnswell, J. Sadler and A. H. L. Speller, M. Speller, J. Okell, Preston, Fogden, Oakman and te their life work before
Overtakes them, the

Murray.
Hudson's Bay—Renfrew, O'Con-Fish. complete their life work before thought struck me that man might come to the aid of Mother Nature. This fall has been parthe lowest it has been in years In average years the salmon have Armstrong Meets Garcia Tomorrow Night a difficult enough job battling their way over the rocks and through the narrow pools. But this year the fight is proving too much for large numbers who are lying dead on the shores.

We understand water can be diverted into Goldstream from could only be raised a few inches it would mean a lot. Mother Na ture usually looks after her flock, but she appears to have slipped this time, and a little assistance would mean just that many more than the new force of the home folks.

"It looks," said promoter Mike, "as though we might have a sell out. There are plenty of seats left, but the advance sale indicates a full house."

In that event, there will be would mean just that many more salmon for the sportsmen to go after and for the commercial fish ermen to haul in their nets and eaun a livelihood in years to come.

America's scheduled air lines the Seattle Slav's last hometown ally fly a distance equivalent to appearance for some time—the times around the most promising of several offers being a New York match with Ceferino Garcia, in case the Los Angeles Filipino beats Henry Armstrong for the 145-pound title



"Battle of the Milkmen." That is the best way to describe to-morrow night's senior Men's basketball 'clash at the High School gym between the Dairy and Northwestern Creamery. Uusual keen rivairy in die division is expected to prove Uusual keen rivalry in the more bitter with two rival commercial outfits concerned.

The complete card for the

Men's Basketball

night follows: 7.15—Gainers

women's division." 815-Buckles vs. Eight Aces.

9.15—Palms vs. Northwesterns The two senior-outfits will each be after their first victory of the season. Each club has made one appearance and met defeat, the Palms at the hands of the Sen-ators and the Northwesterns beseason, put up a game battle against Victoria's ranking squad.

sed two free throws seconds Munros. Members of the Stacys club include such well-known players as Arnie Rumstead, Saturday's game was only an Lance Hudson, Trex Harvey, Jack unfortunate if the Dominoes hap-

Wednesday League Clubs To Continue Bids for

Funny part of it all is that those | League will march on to the Att the deudest, in the letic Park pitch tomorrow

The other battle at Heywood Avenue will see the undefeated Navy aggregation tackle Spen-The Diamond S's turned in a spotty exhibition last week, and Manager Charlie Lewis will at-tempt to secure the services of Daryl Bissell and Art Chapman to inject some strength into his line-up. Lewis will have 15 play-Sunday I paid a visit to Gold- ers on hand in a determined ef-stream River, along with hun- fort to halt the drive of the sailors in the Heyward Cup race. Games start at 3.

Teams follow

Navy — E. DeCosta, MacDonald, Kennedy, Sands, Robinson

SEATTLE-Anything can hap-

defence of his new world middle-

His 17th occurred here last

All hands agreed this will be

morrow night. When they finished their work

outs Sunday, Hostak weighed 161.

Kreiger 163, and both expected to dry out to 160 before the weigh-

There will be no radio broad

NEW YORK-Promoter Mike

obs' satisfied smile 'beamed into the ring,

this afterno

Armstrong Meets Garcia Tomorrow Night

night.

4han \$100,000.

# **Rival Dairy Squads Meet Hart Refuses Tomorrow Night in Senior**

To Rate Clubs Manager of Canadiens Makes No Prediction on Major Hockey Race.

Second Section

Tuesday, November 1, 1938

Victoria Daily Times

MONTREAL (CP)-Any at-MONTREAL (CP)—Any attempt to rate National Hockey League teams at this time of year "is the height of foolishness," Manager Ceçil Hart of Montreal Canadiens averred today—Bill Stewart and his predictions to the contrary

tions to the contrary.

To Stewart, manager of the world champion Chicago Black Hawks, the race this year will be a neck-and-neck affair for four clubs. Naturally, Stewart picked his Hawks, who surprised the hockey world by winning Stanley Cup last spring, as one The others were Toronto Maple Leafs, Boston Bruins and New York Rangers.

Now, it's a well-known fact Hart is touchy on the subject of his team and in past years anything like overlooking Canadiens as a title threat would have

### REMAINS SILENT

"So, he did not mention Canadiens, eh? Fancy that! Wel I'm just as glad he didn't. If he doesn't figure us a contender, well we may give him a surprise. Yes, yes. It's much better that way. All for the best."

way. All for the best.

Hart wouldn't even bother striking back at the predictions by giving his own opinion of the paper-strength of the different N.H.L. teams, with the opportu-nity of making the Hawks conspicuous by their absence.

"I have not seen any of the other teams, and until I do I on't have the faintest idea of

Hawks won the Stanley Cup, but

MECHANICAL MEN IN MOLESKIN-Marty Gilman, Norwich, Conn., is the only man in the world manufacturing that of all players in the United States of the Conference of th THE WAY THE WAY TO SEE THE Then be added as an after field thought: Stewart shows make predictions! He, of all should know how little really mean.

# ing them a year ago now **HUGH STIRLING** STILL ON TOP

TORONTO (CP)-Race for the eastern football scoring cham-pionship has settled down to a two-man duel between Sarnia's Hugh (Bummer) Sterling, 1937 Champion, and Annis Stukus, To-Argonaut quarter-back playing the best football of his shoulders by areer in recent weeks.

Standing remained unchanged after Saturday's play, and the third Canadian Press standing shows the Bummer ahead by a Walker.

Spencers will be chosen from single point—23 to 22. Both gove, D. Gent, Cann, Bradley, pierce, Reside, McMillan, Walters, Bissell, Chapman, K. Gent, But to get back to a serious with one fishing ledger.

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But Toget Polybine Ball Fieldhouse, Con
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through the box office window

15,000 jamming the blg sports palace, and a gate of a little more

Garcia, the Filipino from Call-

last 12 opponents—only the dur-able Nebraskan Glen Lee, a

against him-did no heavy work

Henry, who blasted his way through three fight divisions

with 39 straight victories, 35 by

heavy workout, sharpening his

bolo punch-a right uppercut

in his final practice yesterday.

middleweight, went the

the knockout route, put

defence against Garcia's

# Rugby Leaders Wally Brynjolfson and Bert Buller Named to Handle Victoria's McKechnie Cup Squad

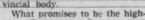
When the three-man selection committee have judged the per-formances of senior ruggers Satthis year, the task of moulding

selection committee will choos committee have judged the per-formances of senior ruggers Sat-urday at Macdonald Park and singled out the material that will represent Victoria on the pro-vincial championship battlefront this year, the task of moulding

complete now. Major

was named manager. What promises to be the high-The announcement that the light battle in the senior divi-

# this year, the task of moulding those players into a machine worthy of wearing the Capital City colors, will rest on the shoulders of Wally Brynjolfson battle at Macdonald Park were the ments for the annual Army-Navy Brynjolfson, who last year undertook the electing and coach ing of the "rep" squad almost single handed, was appointed coach of the "Crimson Tide" at to kick off the first ball in this last night's meeting of the Vice match an November 11. The





thrown with a hook motion.

Garcia was the early betting favorite, but the odds have dwindled now until indications divided now until indications.

BABE RUTH TRIES NEW GAME—In New York the other day the former home run king of baseball tried his hand at Jai-Alai, the Latin-American game which has become so gone and the state of the control of the co are for 5 to 6 and take your popular in the east. His instructor was Babe Guillermo, choice by the time they climb who is shown instructing the Babe in how to hold the cesta, into the ring.

the basket-like affair with which the ball is hurled.

# Champion Black Hawks Add Power to Attack

# Rangers Make Clean Sweep

Score Sixth Straight **Hockey Victory Over** Americans 4 to 3

WINNIPEG - Rangers deleated Americans 4 to 3 in overtime last night before 4,000 fans to sweep the six-game western Canada exhibition series between New York's two National Hockey League teams. Clint Smith, clever little cen-

tre, scored twice and assisted in another Ranger goal. Art Jack-son netted twice and helped Art Chapman in the third goal for

After a scoreless first period Lynn Patrick and Jackson netted second-period goals. Smith put Rangers ahead again in the third but Chapman's counter forced Dutch Hiller and Smith scored

before Jackson counted for Red Dutton's men with two seconds

### SUMMARY =

Penalty—Hiller.
Second period—1, Rangers, L.
Patrick (Dillon-C. Smith), 10.24;
2, Americans, Jackson (Field-Anderson), 14.57. Penalties - N. Colville, Field, Coulter.

Third period 3, Rangers, C. Smith, 2.24; 4, Americans, Chapman (Schriner-Jackson), 17.28. Penalties-Pratt, Anderson

Overtime-5, Rangers, Hiller (Watson), .5.39; 6, Rangers, C. Smith (Pratt), 9.39; 7, Americans, Jackson (Chapman - Schriner), 9,58. Penalty—Murray.

# BOWLING

OLYMPIC ALLEYS
PACKERS PIVIPIN LEAGUE
ctoria Meat Market—H. Campbell M

Rays won two.

Swift's Premiums—W. Force 622. E. tendel 486. S. House 426. W. Waters 546.

Donaldson 488. Total 2,562.

Budsen's Bay Ce.—C. Walton 545. T. YConnell 430. A. Wylle 475. G. Benson 69. J. Calloway 619. Total 2,638.

Swift's Premiums won two.

Swift's Brockfields—Horsford 469, J.
Jirgulus 576, F. Pardy 451, 4K. Sedgman
53, J. Lomes 522, Total 2,571.
Sawage Kitchen—A. Hubbard 486, C. Atkinson 504, H. Tomlinon 527, T. Marlow 479. Total 2,433.
Swift's Broomfields won three.

Canada Packers Ltd.—H. R. White 488, V. Ayde 374. N. Baker 607, P. Scott 550, Carphin 618 Total 2,637. Burns & Ce. Ltd.—R. Askew 472. L. endle 399. H. Youson 451. J. Ford 550. E. omdon 670. Total 2,542.

CIVIL SERVICE FIVEPIN LEAGUE Minerettes—B. Hill 287. E. Doherty 232, lite 342, E. Holman 375, M. Yeadon 271, tal 1,501. al 1,501. fetorites—E. Bourne 319, J. Thorne 209, Coates 212, D. Bennett 328, low score Total 1,295. Lineraties won two

Teppers—J. Smith 244 K. Burnes 236. M. Winterbottom 232, J. Wilson 267, W. Bridge 279. Total 1.360. Rookies—Alice Ruffell 183. Rita Norris 266. Mary Metro 256. Chrifotte Crawford 246, Maye Thomson 240. Total 1.219. Toppers won two.

Chicago—Tony Zale, 159, Gary, Ind., stopped Jimmy Clark, 158, Buffalo, N.Y. (2). New York-Bob Pastor, 1941/2,

New York, stopped George bouncing little goalle, thinks the Glosed session. It is per rule-makers were conspiring will be

Wanderers, and should be able to was thinking of trying for a pat-provide a keen contest for their ent on it.

on the lower pitch will bring to Hawks will bank on the best of gether the leading Wanderers their 1937-38 line-up and four

# **Hockey Gossip**

Injury has robbed one of the training period's brightest prospects of any immediate oppor tunity to catch a National Mockey League position. The experts were giving Don Metz a 50-50 chance of gaining a place with Toronto Maple Leafs -until this thing had to happen, making it certain he won't be in there when home against Boston Thursday.

Don, a brother of the Leafs Nick Metz, suffered torn tendons last night when Toronto and its Syracuse farm, of the Inter-national - American League, mingled for their annual charity game at Toronto. The young wingman, who had been one of the last three amateurs to with the club, teamed with his brother and Murph Chamberlain on an aggressive forward line and with Pete Langelle and George Parsons on another. Now for Rangers in the extra session he's been ordered to take a com the Hawks will be better. They before Jackson counted for Red plete rest. plete rest.

Harvey (Busher) Jackson, offensive disappointment of the from the defunct Montreal Mar-Toronto practices at Galt, started oons. First period - No scoring, to go last night when the time neared to put down the chips for the schedule's start. He scored tested veterans "Elwin twice and contributed an assist Romnes at centre, Paul Thompto lead the blues to a 5 to 3 victory son at left wing and Mush March

Manager Mervyn (Red) Dutton of New York Americans expects to have his team back at full strength for the opening against the world champion Black Hawks at Chicago Thursday. Maybe tre. Joffre Desilets, obtained in he'll need all hands, too, for the a trade with Montreal Canadiens, star-shirts haven't been able to win a single game in a series of six wheat league exhibitions with New York Rangers.

with a 4 to 3 overtime win last night at Winnipeg. Clint Smith scored twice for the witners and one type of play which repeatedly

him available at Chicago. Joe Stewart promises it will be differ-Jerwa will be on the defence de ent this season. He plans to use spite a toe injury.

Rangers outscored their intra-Manhattan foes 31 to 13 in sweeping the series, taking the Sas-katoon stand 7 to 0. Cecil Dillon and Alex Shibicky were the only Ranger casualties of the tour and both played last night.

An old addict at conservative statements, manager Cecil Hart admitted yesterday that Montreal Canadiens "went a little better in defeating Springfield of the International-American League 7 to 1 at Shawinigan Falls, Que., Sunday. If the Habitants double that score in Springfield in their exhibition at Quebec tonight, Hart probably will admit they are starting to look good.

Ronnie Hudson, forward, who came to Detroit Red Wings in an alleged "jockeys' ring" and 1935 as one of the season's finds, doping of horses likely will be league club, officials said today, Hudson's trouble has been inability to play consistently clever learned today. Not yet 26, he still has a chance to get back to the big yesterday,

sion on Saturday is the J.B.A.A.

Navy tilt on the upper pitch at Macdonald Park. Both have suffered defeat at the hands of the Wanderers, and should be able to provide a keep contest for their was thinking of trying for the provide a keep contest for their was thinking of trying for the provide a keep contest for their was thinking of trying for the provide a keep contest for their was thinking of trying for the provide a keep contest for their was thinking of trying for the provide a keep contest for their was thinking of trying for the provide a keep contest for their was thinking of trying for the provided a keep contest for their was thinking of trying for the provided a keep contest for their was the provided at the provided a keep contest for their was the provided at the

As expected, Chicago Black gether the leading Wanderers and Garrison. The Tommies reg istered a victory over Canadian Scottish in their first start last week.

E. J. Symons will handle the Bays-Navy game and J. W. Symons will referee the other. Intermediate games will see Victoria College and Canadian Scottish meeting at Victoria Right School and the Navy Blues opposing Navy Whites. They will arrange their own playing day.

# Lombardi Most Valuable

NEW YORK - Following, as it | Lombardi has much to recomusually does, the best hitter or the best pitcher in the league, the award for the most valuable player in the National Baseball League in 1938 goes to Ernie had much to do with the success Lombardi, an Italian playing an American game in a German Lombardi is 30 and lives in Oak.

The big Italian who catches for Lombardi is 30 and lives in Oak.

An automatic brake for use in

# Three Former Maroons on Firing Line

### Blinco, Northcott and **Robinson Should Give** Chicago Smart Club

CHICAGO-The world champion Chicago Black Hawks, "Cinderellas of the Ice," are dethe Leafs open the schedule at termined to keep from skidding from the heights to which they swept in such amazing fashion last winter.

Some fans always will claim the Hawks had nothing less than "black magic" in their sticks last April when they captured the Stanley Cup after finishing sixth National Hockey League

with only 14 wins and 25 defeats.
This season the Chicagoans are confident they will prove their 1937-38 performance was no fluke—and there is little doubt Russ Blinco, Baldy Northcott and Earl Robinson, acquired

Manager Bill Stewart's first at right wing. The second line will be the Blinco-Northcott-Robinson trio.

Two jobs are practically "cinched on the third line, the veteran Johnny Gotselig at left wing and Culty Dahlstrom at cena trade with Montreal Canadiens, may take over the right wing chore, but he is being pressed by Roger Jenkins and Jack Shill, both veterans.

### Rangers finished out the string STEWART CONFIDENT

Sons as Art, proince of Harvey, power attacks.

Ray - EC Bill 459. Al You' 17 More of the State two power-play combinations. One will be made up of Thomp-son, Romnes, March and Gottselig. The other will be formed by Northcott, Blinco, Robinson and Dahlstrom.

The defensive lineups will be

holdovers from last season. Art Wiebe and the speedy Earl Seibert will work together, with the her duo Alex Levinsky and Bill EKenzie. Mike Karakas, who McKenzie. had no relief through the regular 37-38 campaign, will have help this year. The Hawks plan to

# Delay Action on Jockeys' Ring

TORONTO (CP)-Reports on considered by the Incorporated Canadian Racing Associations some time this month, it was

At an association meeting here tabled but no action was taken Normie Smith, Red Wings able action was made after the

# Olympic Games Tickets Go Fast

HELSINGFORS, Finland De-mand for tickets for the Olympic Games to be held here in ing committee.

Majority of bookings are from Great Britain, United States, Sweden and Germany. The prices of tickets for the stadium, where the track and field events will be decided, range from about 30 cents to \$4.50. Tickets for the other various events, such as box-ing, wrestling, swimming and football will be cheaper, ranging from 25 cents to \$1.

# BADMINTON TOURNEY

The Victoria Badminton Club

The big Italian who catches for Land, Calif. He came up to Cincinnati Reds rolled up 229 Brooklyn from the Coast League, wards, once they have been points in the voting by the Base but was traded to Cincinnati in stopped on a hill, has recently been perfected. The brake can have leave title. His average is 320 for his eight years in the big show.

Niaufoou Island in the South Seas receives its mail in tin cans. steamers throw canned mail overboard and a native swims out after it.

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# Premier Defends Police

Departmental Action Sufficient to Clear Up Blubber Bay Case; No Judicial Inquiry, He Says

land should be "laid by the heels"

This assertion brought Mr.

"I corrected the hon. gentleman

you say he didn't," ques-

at Powell River and I do so again.

Sergeant Sutherland never made that statement," Mr. Bryan said.

"I'd rather believe Sergeant Sutherland than your paid law-

yer." retorted Mr. Bryan. Mr. Cameron persisted in his

act if the government refuses," he said. "We have evidence after

evidence that this sergeant abused

his office. But he's still in charge

and, what is worse, also does duty

"Sergeant Sutherland has cor-

rupted the administration of law

and order. If the government

fails to act it will be to their un-

Mr. Cameron finished, the Pre-

mier gave the government's reply.

estimates are up to discuss these matters in detall," he said, "but

I am concerned right now with

fidavits, but we would have to

detail, and the people who swore

"The member says he has af-

the attack on our police force.

Rising to his feet as soon as

We will have more time, when

"I call for the Legislature to

for the statement.

Bryan to his feet:

tioned Mr. Cameron.

as relief officer.

dying shame.

charged the Provincial at he did not read them in detail. with drunkenness, tempted bribery, and brutality in the Blubber Bay strike and riot, brought Premier Pattullo to his feet in the Legislature yesterday in sharp defence of the gov-ernment's law enforcement of-

cluded his attack on the ministry for its failure to deal with un-employment and the problems of working people, the House rejected 38 to 8 a C.C.F. motion

This assertion brou calling for "fundamental changes" in the present "social and economic organizations."

On this motion Conservatives voted to a man with the government after R. L. Maitland, K.C., Opposition Leader, had endorsed the Socialists' criticism of the government, but saw in funda-mental changes a "drift towards Communism," which he would

Mr. Cameron's charges covered the riots on the Blubber Bay wharf last September and the handling of the strike at the Pacific Lime Company's plant there by Provincial Police.

CHARGES MADE Specifically, Mr. Cameron

(1) That an attempt was made by a "scab," a Pacific Lime Com-pany official and a sergeant of police to provoke one of the strikers into an assault.

(2) That a police sergeant lied to one woman about her husband being in hospital after the riot.

(3) That a "drunken orgy"

took place at Blubber Bay on the Saturday before the riot and the Sunday afterwards.

(4) One of the striking families

was marooned in their house 24 examine those in the greatest nours, and the young son, attacked by "scabs" when he went them, before reaching a justified a grave crime. to get food, appealed vainly to the police for aid, being laughed at DEPARTMENTAL ACTION (5) That police made a delib-

erate, unprovoked attack on the picket line with gas bombs and that recuire a judicial inquiry, handsome profit batons and chased the men filto Even if they are true, we will be sale obtaining.

Mr. Cameron said he had affi-

respect of the public. But what kind of police do you think you'd have if they were afraid of a judiinquiry -every time they

have a judicial inquiry into this davits to prove these things but You might just as well say we should have inquiries into He said Sergeant Sutherland tements of members of the told the people of Powell River House, such as that of the mem there would be no investigation advocating the unemployed because of a meeting he had with the Premier and J. M. Bryan,

Harold Winch, C.C.F., Vancouver East, jumped up: "Who de you mean?" said the speaker, denied this to him and he accepted the denial, but he thought Sergeant Suther-

The Premier said he meant Mr.

Mr. Winch denied it, but the Premier said he had not denied it when tackled with it right after the press reported the occurrence.
"Later," the Premier continued,

he tried to appear as a hero." "It was a lucky thing for the government I did," retorted Mr.

### SUSTAIN MORALE

The Premier concluded by reiterating he did not intend to break down the police morale by holding an inquiry threat over their heads and adding that when he examined the matter in Van couver previously he came to the conclusion a judicial inquiry into ubber Bay was unnecessary.

Before launching into his speech on the Blubber Bay situation, Mr. Cameron defended the unemployed youths who were dismissed from the forest fire lines near Campbell River last summer, after reported cutting of hoses and fouling of a gasoline

There was not a jot or tittle of evidence, Mr. Cameron said, to support the suggestion that the unemployed had been guilty of any sabotage and forestry officials had told him that many of these men had been excellent fire fighters. He assailed the Premier bitterly for leaving the ference in a radio speech that the unemployed had been guilty of

As one of the first steps toward a saner economy in British Co-"There is nothing in the affi-davits or in the actions of the government to take over distripolice, either actual or alleged, bution of gasoline and earn a hat require a judicial inquiry. handsome profit as on the present

raighten that out. operative basis with the govern hung on the front door of the "Our police are an important ment as buying and selling agent. house. The latter had to be

# **Woman Shows**

Mrs. Colebourne Bowed And Tired as Murder Charge Heard

Crown evidence, similar to that presented in the first trial, which ended in a jury disagreement, was given by five witnesses to the Assize Court jury and Mr. Justice Fisher as the first day of the second trial of Vera Colebourne

closed yesterday afternoon.

The accused is charged with the murder of her husband, Sidney William Colebourne, on April 1, in their Bowker Avenue bunga-

etched on her pale face, sat bowed and tired in the prisoner's box, listening to the testimony.

H. T. Twigg, retired surveyor, explained a plan of the premises to the jury, pointing out pieces of furniture and other articles in the different rooms. If a light had been turned on in the bedwould have shone directly on the face of the deceas he replied to questions by M. B. Jackson, K.C., Crown counsel. In answer to R. C. Lowe, defence counsel, Mr. Twigg stated the construction of the house was such that a noise in the bath-room would have been heard easily in other rooms, if doors

Mrs. Annie Patrick, neighbor of the accused, testified to the arrival of Mrs. Colebourne, carrying her child in her arms, about 4 on the morning of April 1. She had been admitted to the Patrick residence and had told a story of a prowler whose arm reached across her towards her husband as she lay in bed, an explosion, her inability to waken her hand and her unsuccessful efforts to turn on the light, witness said. Mrs. Patrick also told of the arrival of Sergeant Hugh Reston, Oak Bay police, following a call to him by her son, and the de-parture of the officer and her husband and son for the Cole

FOUND PAINT CANS

them.

In a large organization it is ernment, instead of spending stated the men, approaching the unemployment revealed an eager
(6) That Sergeant T. D. Suth- quite possible for one individual huge sums on fence to invest a Section from governto make a mistake—but it doesn't in productive industrial and agri- paint can spilled on the sidewalk bribe a witness with a club require a judicial inquiry to cultural enterprises on the co- and one in front of a screen door the

Robert Patrick Sr. gave similar

testimony and described the posi-tion of the deceased's body lying on a couch in the extreme north west of the bedroom, between the wall and a double bed. The living room window adjacent to the bedroom had been open about 20 inches and a piece of curtain rod lay on the outside sill. The officer had tried the living-room switch but had been unable to turn lights on until he had put the main switch back in position, he said. switches Sergeant Reston had turned.

fied pictures taken on the morn-ing of the crime, showing the premises and the deceased.

Court adjourned until 10 this morning with a visit to the bungalow by the jury scheduled at 11.15.

# Says Socialism **English Future**

Professor J. A. Irving, U.B.C., Speaks to University Extension Club

"The Socialists hold the key to the future of England," said Professor J. A. Irving of the depart-ment of philosophy, University of British Columbia, in addressing the Victoria University Extension Association, in the Central Junio High School, 1 st evening, on the subject, "The Conflict of Political Views in England Today.

The socialist party or labor party had been in open opposition to all the decisions of the National Government within the last six years, he said, which had resulted in an acute tension between the political parties of England.

"In my opinion," he conting "life will overrun death if application of the development of psychology in social science is brought about."

The speaker gave a detailed account of questions both foreign and domestic, which led to conflict of political views in Eng-

The abdication of Edward VIII.

for an existence

# Every cup a delight

Hoare and Anthony Eden was forced because of definite stands each wanted to make against the leaders of Europe. The China Japan war would throw thousands out of work in England, and England had done nothing to preven this. There were conflicting opinions of the difficulties in Iraq, Palestine and Egypt, overshadowed by the situations in Spain, Austria and Czecho-slovakia. And finally, the rearmament question had increased tremendously until something was

liable to break out at any time. The controversial question of Russia - an alliance, economic, political and military, between ingland and Russia-was also a conflicting factor.

A large number of members and friends were present at the lecture. H. L. Smith, president of the association, was in the

# New Store Block For View Street

A permit for a seven-store pro ject on lots 733 to 745 View Street was issued by the city building inspector's department late vesterday to the View Street Land Syndicate. Cost of the construction is listed at \$8,500.

J. Graham Johnson is architect for the undertaking and Earle S. Cross is contractor

116.2 feet along View with a depth of 50 feet. The stores will be one story, finished with ex. terior concrete walls and brick

Another permit was issued to David Spencer Limited for a parking lot at 725 View Street.

waterproofing an automobile's it was not the part of his cre

Will Start Search for Saanich Water Supply On Raymond Street

Preparations were made today to drill a test hole which may lead to the creation of a municipal water supply for Saanich

and the discontinuance of the ser-vice now supplied from the city. The Saanich Council authorized the work last night during a special meeting when R. J. Stros drilling expert from land, was interviewed, with his

assistant, J. K. Whitney. Mr. Strosser today set up his equipment on Raymond Street orth, the site chosen for the test, and will commence drilling tomorrow. The equipment is ex-pected to drill eight feet a day. Mr Strosser told the council.

The test will cost the municipality approximately \$2,000. The cost of drilling is \$4 a foot for the first 500 feet and \$5 a foot thereafter, but it is not expected the

Various details concerning the possibility of setting up a muniis contractor. cipal water supply in the event of an underground supply being tound were discussed by the council with Mr. Strosser last

In reply to questions Mr. Stros-ser agreed that well water was harder than rain water, but the Pacific Coast was soft enough

ness in seeking aid from govern ignition system, its manufacturer give the municipality water, but ment agencies, rather than the claims, will prevent wiring from to get it it it was there. We delt traditional moral fibre in fighting being affected by heat, cold, gaso the best location had been chosen for the test, but could not guarantee what would be found

The last spoken wish of a patient in a local hospital was that this particular appeal, first appearing in the Times, October 15, be republished.

# "Write Me As One Who Loves His Fellow Men"

. . will come the sure knowledge that there are times in the lives of everyone when they need a helping hand, an encouraging word. It is not possible to cure the ills of the world overnight, but man through various agencies is attempting, and must continue to try, to redress the worst of these injustices, often so little merited. Soon now, you will be asked to support one such agency—the Community Chest. Could you but know the facts, you would not need to be asked, for you would come forward and volunteer. I know a street of thirteen houses. On it people very much like you are working out their puzzles in this curious game called life. Have there been no puzzles in your life?

> -Sandham Graves in the Colonist.

I can never think what to say about something like the Community Chest. It is such an obviously good thing, such an excellent thing, that you might just as logically ask a person to lend his support to prosperity, or more sunshine or the law of gravity. . . . We may not be as clever as the Russians and the Germans in statecraft, but there is always hope for people who are willing to help the other fellow out. If that instinct dies, it won't matter how clever our governments become, or how our economic system is improved. It will be an intolerable world. But I can't think of anything to say about the Community Chest except that you and I are lucky that it is here to give to.

> Bruce Hutchison in the Times.

# **Hold-up Charge For Higher Court**

Henry H. Neilson Committed for Trial; No Defence Evidence

Henry H. Neilson, alles James

For the lecture to be given by

Miss Freda Utley at the Chamber Magistrate Hall in the City Police Court this morning, charged with the attempted armed hold-up of Herbert H. Moonen, Douglas Street, on October 22.

Neilson, through his counsel, J. B. Clearihue, pleaded not guilty and reserved defence when the prosecution's case had been com-

Mr. Moonen testified he had answered the door of his apart-ment about 9.30 on the night of October 22 and found the accused standing there asking for some-one named Johnson. Mr. Moonen told the accused Johnson did not live there and testified the accused argued the point with him.

"As I turned away momentarily he stuck a gun in my ribs and said 'Stick 'em up.'" Mr. Moonen chase necessary material. testified. He pushed the accused off balance and ran to the bedcom window to call for police assistance. Witness then went downstairs and followed the accused along Douglas Street to-wards Yates Street until a policeman arrived and arrested him.

Similiar evidence of the accused's condition was given by Constable Harry Mercer. Mr. Moonen's story was corroborated

# POLICE FORCE HAD LITTLE TROUBLE

'Comparatively Quiet" Is Chief's Description of 1938's Hallowe'en

ne older youths apparently

only a short period. Crash contains on the short period. "We'll be happy when we find these gates" was Sergt. Thomas Hall's comment this morning as a telephone call a minute while tary."

She said she remembered Mrs. a letter and

stofen fast night. and others were let down.

From one house on Pemberton to steady her hand.

A woman resident in the Wcol-Building reported an Austin car was on the sidewalk under her window. It had been lifted there by boys.

# Search for Boat Lost Near Here

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP) PORT ANGELES, wash. (AF)

—Coastguard fliers searched today off the Washington coast for
the 70-foot fishing boat Esperanto,
unreported since last Tuesday
when she was sighted at Refuge

Cove, B.C.

Officials of a local fish company, for which the vessel trawls, expressed belief the vessel had "holed up" in some isolated cove during recent bad weather and might now be fish weather and might now be fish. Wages to Keep Up

The Esperanto is manned by Captain O. Fjelde of Seattle and has a crew of three.

Each year enough carbon dioxide to make 160,000,000 tons of "dry ice" is produced by the burning of gasoline in automobiles.

> BETTER-GRADE DRESSES

Wool Crepes and Satin-back Crepes. Sizes 14 to 20,

6.90 DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE

to charges of drunkenness were each fined \$25 in the City Police Court this morning.

Two watches were stolen by thieves who entered the home of Thomas Thompson, 36 Menzies Street, last night, according to a

of Commerce tomorrow night at no tickets are being sold be forehand, admission bein payment at the door only.

Theft of \$8 from a purse in his bedroom was reported to police last night by Ernest Day, 1147 Johnson Street. Thieves en-tered the house while the family in the dining-room with

sale held under the auspices of the committee for medical aid in China netted \$68.04. It is hoped that donations of useful material. either cotton, flannelette or linen, will increase. In the meantime a small portion of the proceeds of the sale will be used to pur-

# Cheque Evidence At Vancouver Trial

VANCOUVER (CP)-Mrs. Violet Goulding took the witness Mr. Moonen said the accused had been drinking but was not drunk. stand in her own defence today in her Assize Court trial on charges of conspiring to steal money from Mrs. Eva P. Huntingby Mrs. Moonen and Mr. and Mrs. ton, 82 year-old woman who died George Haker, guests in the apartment at the time. Mrs. Goulding and her husband. The latter is being tried with her

nursing home. Lillian Crawley, testifying earlier in the trial, had admitted quiet" was signing a number of cheques and Police Chief J. A. McLellan's de-scription of Hallowe'en for 1938 ture.

"Did you ever see Mrs. Hunttook advantage of Hallowe'en to ington sign any of those special party of those special par

"Mrs, So-and-So reports her gate Huntington writing a letter and storen last night." veral arc lights were broken 18, adding that Miss Crawley held

her arm up on a pillow in order Road considerable garden furni-ture was taken and strung this cheque?" the defence counsel asked her, showing a cheque pay-able to Andrew Goulding for \$500.

Mrs. Goulding said Mrs. Hunt-ington was fond of driving and had signed a cheque to cover the purchase of an automobile, which was bought for \$250. She said the elderly woman was

told the cost of the machine but told them they could use the remaining \$250 for emergencies.
"There is no direct evidence

that they came together and planned this stealing," Henderson said in opening his address to the jury. "The crown has brought before you a mass of evidence on

that present steel would be maintained at least until current contracts with the Steel Workers' Organizing Com-

nittee expire next February.
The United Steel Corporation, renewing its Committee for dustrial Organization wage contracts last winter, obtained a 21 years and 2 months. flexible agreement that would have permitted it to make changes on relatively short notice. Meanwhile, steel prices have been slashed without any ARF CUT DO ing discussion in financial circles

# NOTICE!

# **Victoria City Taxpayers**

In order to avoid additional 1 per cent Penalty, 1938 Taxes Must be Paid by

November 2, Penalty will be added

# TOWN TOPICS

Canvassers Go Out for Second Day Encouraged By Support Shown in Opening Stage of \$89,297 Campaign

Construction

Aggregate for 10

In Greater Victoria

Months Ahead of 1937

onth at a total cost of \$8,500.

were 37 permits

with a total value of \$23,107, in-

Construction in Oak Bay dur-

over the figure for the same part

1938 and \$322,006 in 1937.

At Lowest Prices

sale Row today.

cheap.

Grapefruit are at present sell-

The first straight carload of

yesterday. They are of very fine quality. A car of Imperial Val-

ley grapefruit was received Sat

urday. This also was the first shipment received this year.

Tokay grapes were said to be practically finished, here this sea-

There is a large crop of local

A shipment of Grank Forks'

potatoes is expected some time

Overnight Entries

At Bay Meadows

Eighth race—Mile and a sixteenth: Vale f Tears 199, Prince Bow 199, Spazz 117, pitome 114, Mullet 112, The Darb 108, uprème Court 112.

celery of good quality on the market now, and prices are very

cluding 12 for new he

OAK BAY GAINS

just ended.

Canvassers in the Greater Vic toria Community Chest campaign went out for the second day on the road this morning comforted by an opening day which showed them the public of Victoria is in full sympathy with the cause for

which they are working. An official of the Chest said last night that while it was impossible to give any definite re-sults so early in the campaign, the general sympathy of the persons approached and the fact that actically all of last year's sub scribers approached so far had given as much or more than in 1937, led him to believe this year's campaign would prove a success

workers who are out mak ing calls on citizens today are de termined to bring in their quota of \$89,297 by the end of this week. Totals of cash and pledges collected by the five divisions up last night, compared with the

	paign were a		1938	1937	
	"A"	\$	28,977.00	\$27,711.00	
*	"B"		960.75	536.5	
	"C"		3,219.45	1,811.73	
	"D"		703.50	363.50	
	"E"		550.99	538.80	

Total \_\_\$34,411.69 \$30,966.53 The campaign has its headnuarters in the Union Building at the corner of Government and View Streets. For those who wish to make their contributions direct, the offices will be open in a nursing home operated by week from 9 in the morning to 9 at night.

The 1938 objective is several thousand dollars higher than last year's because of the inclusion of on the same charge.

Mrs. Goulding said she met
Mrs. Huntington through a newspaper advertisement and that the
elderly lady agreed to come to the work programs during the year.

For this reason the Chest making a special appeal to 8,000 citizens of Victoria who did not, for various reasons, subscribe last

ut as quecky as possible so they may come into the hands of the 1937, and the October figure was Chest's auditors at a reasonable

# Notes of the Grapefruit Sell Legislature

House have been struck and theywill go to work shortly. There are only two changes in chairmen from last session. J. M. Texas grapefruit was received Bryan, Liberal, Mackenzie, takes over the fisheries from Dr. J. J. Gillis, Yale, and E. C. Henniger Liberal, Grand Forks-Greenwood takes mining in place of Hon. W. J. Asselstine, Minister of Mines, who went into the cabinet since

Other committee chairmen are Agriculture, Frank Putnam, Nelson-Creston; forestry, Capt. C. S. Leary, Kaslo-Slocan; municipal, R. R. Burns, Rossland-Trail; printing, Mrs. Paul Smith, Van-couver-Burrard; private bills, H. C. Berry, Fort, George, public The first Washington lettuce accounts, E. T. Kennedy, Skeena; of the season arrived over the railways, C. H. Tupper, Similka week-end. A shipment of Calimeen.

In questions today Conserva- A large shipment of produce is NEW YORK (AP) — Dow,
Jones and Company, Vall Street agency, said today it had "intimations from responsible quarters" before the Rowell commission.

Live members asked for full interpreted from San Francisco tomorrow, including California chestnuts, green beans, green his work as government course persons artichokes, persimmons and pomegranates.

teachers are turned out from the Victoria Normal School to start instructing the young is 20 years and 9 monts, Hon, G. M. Weir, questions in the House. At Van-

# ARE CUT DOWN

as to whether or not pay rates from tuberculosis among white would have to be adjusted to the people covered by the antipeople covered by the antituberculosis campaign of Hon. G. M. Weir, Provincial Secretary, was shown in figures filed in the Legislature today.

From a death rate per 100,000 of 54.5 white people in 1935-36, the mortality dropped to 49.5 in 1936-37 and 45.8 in 1937-38.

In the same period deaths mong Orientals and Indians, not included in the scheme, continued high. The rate for Orientals was 124.4 in 1935-36, and 119.9 in 1937-38. For Indians it 648.4 in 1935-36 and 885.7 in

CALGARY (CP)—The Co-operative Commonwealth Federa.

Two motorists were fined \$10 man, 70, one of Victoria's best parts were delighted with it. Two in Calgary will take no part each when they pleaded guilty in the civic election November 23, according to an announcement. Individual members may support whom they choose, said an official of the council.

Major Charles Dawes Steed and visitors from many distant way of Prince Rupert.

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# Chest Drive Rolls On Mrs. Colebourne Weeps in Home

Taken With Jury to **Bungalow Where Husband** Met Death April 1

bungalow she left early on the sisters, Mrs. J. Lawson, Mrs. Hermorning of April 1 for the first bert Anscomb and Mrs. W. B. time since that date today and wept silently as she sat in a brother, Dick Brooker, Oakland

living-room chair.
The 32-year-old woman, whose second Assize Court trial is proceeding under Mr. Justice Fisher, The value of new construction work in Greater Victoria during the first 10 months of 1938 conceeding under Mr. Justice Fisher, is charged with murdering her husband, Sidney William Cole-bourne, on April 1 in the small bedroom adjoining the room in tiqued well ahead of that for the equivalent period of 1937. The month of October saw decided in-

month of October saw decided increases in the three suburban
municipalities, but a sudden
slump in the city.

During the month 77 permits
were issued in the city for building valued at \$40,899, against 62 in October, 1937, for construction worth \$72,078. Hugh Reston, Oak Bay, con-tinued the testimony he had been giving since the morning session 555 permits have been issued, representing values of \$667,435. started.

Just before luncheon adjournlast year, 435 permits we're granted for work worth \$475,435. Three dwellings were built last of a document purporting to to Var state the fatal shooting of Cole-Friday. In Saanich the gain for the ear was \$96,626. Up to the end

bourne was accidental.

Taking the stand this morning of October the total value of new construction was \$461,669, and for Acting Chief Reston gave evidence of his response to a call to 3167 Rose Street, tomorrow morning Cathedral the same period last year it was the Patrick home where Mrs. Colebourne had gone at 4 o'clock on the morning of April 1. He Last month there were 40 permits issued with a gross value of \$39,076, including 15 for new described his investigation of the Colebourne bungalow, pieces of furniture and their position, the In October last year discovery of the body of Cole-bourne, still warm as it lay on the bedroom couch, and other details He also related the story told to ing the 10 months showed an in-crease of approximately one-third 'him by Mrs. Colebourne about a prowler.

FURNITURE IN PLACE

All articles in the bedroom and The totals were \$427,990 in inspections had been restored to their original places, he said.

At 11.15 the court adjourned to October building figures also showed a healthy gain, up from \$20,970 to \$38,075 in the month At 11.15 the court adjourned to

On the resumption of the heat Burial Park. womain's com found on the star was a second

He was closely questioned by had turned.

Patrick home after visiting the Colebourne bungalow, did not Mrs. Colebourne ask you if her husband had been badly hurt?" Mr. Lowe asked.
"Yes, sir," the acting chief reing at the lowest prices in the

history of Victoria, according to history of Victoria, according to information received at Whole sale Row today.

"And you said you did not know?

Mr. Lowe asked if the acting chief had not said to another witness, while Mrs. Colebourne was on the stand, that she was telling the court the same story she had told the late Chief John Syme. Acting Chief Reston denied such son. They are being replaced by the Emperor variety. White malaga grapes arrived today at Wholesale Row. a conversation, but said he had learned through hearsay of a story told to the late chief by the

shooting was accidental.
"Do you know if there was statement to that effect?" Mr

# RETIRED BUILDER foruia lettuce is expected tomor-

Geo. C. Mesher, Former Victoria Contracter, Passes on Mainland

aged 78 years. The remains will William G. McLaren of Chicago,

First race—Six furlongs: Brushfire 107. Zentor 112 Warnili 110. Nancy Rogge 107. Tick's Tot 107. Scarlet Cream 107. Has-trarch 107. Bellzetta 110. Salajta 104. Pipa-lark 107. Forty Four 110. Domonic B. 107. He designed and built a number of the larger buildings in the city, pension 110. Full Tilt 104, Pipe Down 109. Fourth race—Mile and a sixteenth: Madrone 106, Train-Supal 114, Reproach 104, Sugar Creek 114, Trainstire 112, Flying Daziler 107, The Tribesman 109, Rochester Boy 112, Becoon 109, Wyoming Daisy 106, Sweep-Hastly 114, Rome Vennie 116. Fifth race—One mile: Michaelmas 108, Sky Empress 104, Booter Billy 110, Curious 112, Swiff Gai 111, Renego 112, Bon Fly 104, Queen's Protege 107, Enoch Borland 103, Misme 110. has since lived at his ranch at Wellington, England, and came Alberni. Wellington, England, and came here-following the Great War, in

Dallas Road, and two daughters, Mrs. R. H. Ley and Miss Violet Seventh race—One mile: Pala Chief 114. Wing and Wing 114, Burston Manor 117. Rommy 111, Count Pan 111, Santouri 111, Costep 111, Nedrob 108, Bonnie Sea London, England.

### Major C. D. Steedman Called By Death

# **OBITUARIES**

BROOKER - Thomas Cuthbert Brooker, a resident of Victoria for 50 years, died Sunday at St. Joseph's Hospital, aged 56 years. He was born in Denver Colo, and is survived by his widow, at the family residence, 1053 Burdett Avenue; three sons, A. E. Brooker, Victoria; Paul T. Mrs. Vera Colebourne returned Brooker, Vernon, and Kenneth P. Brooker, Seattle; two daughters to the 2230 Bowker Avenue
bungalow she left early on the
sisters, Mrs. J. Lawson, Mrs. Hersisters, Mrs. J. Lawson, Mrs. Her-The funeral services will be held in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel Thursday afternoon at 2, Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns of-ficiating. Interment Royal Oak

Burial Park.

LOVETT - Mrs. Mary garetta Lovett of 712 Yates Street, for many years head seam-stress of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co., died yesterday at St Joseph's Hospital, aged 64 years She was born in Stony Mountain, Man., and had resided in Victoria for 12 years and formerly was of Vaucouver, where she lived for daughter, Mrs. G. S. O'Dell, Van The remains are repor ing at Hayward's B.C. Fur defence, stated he had knowledge Parlors and will be transferred of a document purporting to to Vancouver for services on

> HEARN-Mass will be cele ing at St. Andrew's Cathedral. Prayers will be said this evening at the S. J. Curry and Son Funeral . Interment, family plot,

TURPIN-Funeral services for Charles Chenevex Turpin, of 217 Cook Street, will be held to morrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. F. Comley will officiate and interment will be in the family plot at Royal Oak Burial Park. It is requested no.

At 11.15 the court adjourned to view the premises on Bowker Home. Rev. Edwin Bracher will

ices will be held on Thursday afternoon at 3.30. Interment will Mrs. Smith is survived by

enby, wife of Harry F. Lasenby, died last night at the family resi- River. dence, 1144 Dallas Road, after a

years. The possessor of a beau-

enby had been an active member of the Ladies' Musical Society, and latterly the Victoria Musical Art Society and member of the executive of the Women's Canadian Club, singing frequently at functions arranged by these organizations. She was a member of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Lasenby was a daughter George Charles Mesher, for of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

103. Minne 116.

Sixth race—Six furlongs: High Vote 116.

Mesher of Victoria, also four six edged by experts to be one of the trict's main need. The old clamor ters. Mrs. F. A. Pauline, Mrs. J. finest in North America. He was an ardent gardener and device toria, and Mrs. M. A. Wylde, Vic. Olivi 112.

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London, England.

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Called By Death
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Margaret Smith, wife of Albert tr. Lowe on light switches he ad turned.

"When you returned to the B.C. Funeral Chapel, where servbe in Royal Oak Burial Park, husband, her father, Llewellyn Overton of Victoria, and two brothers, William Overton, in the and with the growth of a coal

Carlton Place, Ontario, and had been a resident of Victoria for 25 Peace River Block.

aged 78 years. The remains will be cremated.

Mr. Mesher was born at Wey bourne, Surrey, England, and W. Anderson of Craigmont, came to Victoria many years ago.

William G. McLaren of Chicago, and the Feace River district of British Columbia was more closely linked with Alberta than the rest of its own province.

W. Anderson of Craigmont, came to Victoria many years ago.

Idaho, and Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw.

COAL AND OIL and Miss Kate McLaren, both of

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# **FLETCHER BROS.**

Centrifugal, boiler feed, and

system water pumps CAPITAL IRON & METALS LTD.

# Hopes in Roads

Needed Payroll, M.P.P. Tells Club

River district of British Columpoor. It will obtain one by the development of its oil resources mining industry which will come when highway connections are

That was the picture of a little known part of British Columbia given to the Kiwanis Club at its uncheon in the Empress Hotel luncheon in the Empress Hotel today by G. E. Braden of Dawson been collected, G. A. Okell, city Creek, M.P.P. for the Peace

Mr. Braden told his listeners of main settled area—the fertile the figures

It was a country of relatively uful contratto, voice, Mrs. Las. mild climate and bright skies, he cent of the amount outstanding uful contratto, voice, Mrs. Las. said, with a population of which had been paid in by yesterday every half had immigrated from the ning, but in that section, too, the United States and another quartotal was below that of the pre-

ter, from the British Isles. its chief industry, although hog \$297,639.83 last year. The and cattle raising was increasing verse difference is \$41,876.95,

The towns were small but Narrow Escape lished only six years ago, now many years a well-known architect and contractor of Victoria, died on Sunday in Vancouver, lamily residence; two brothers, lamily residence; two brothers, the Peace River district of British the Peace River district of British

Second race—Six furlongs: Didutelins of the larger buildings in the city, 100, Swetch Bernice 105, Oddesa Lass 164. Regis Roma 164, Jean Cloud 113, Ten Bank of Commerce here and in Country 100, asher 164, Sharp Miss 164, Swetch 164, Sharp Miss 164, Swetch 165, Swetch 164, Swetch 16 he said, with a visible supply of 2941 Cedar Hill Road, passengers, the Pouce Coupe River at the been shaken up. Alberni.

Mr. Mesher is survived by his widow, at the family residence; 16 Dallas Road, and two daughters.

here following the Great War, in which he served. He also served oil seeping through the sand bars. The British Columbia government was to start on the sand bars.

Transportation was the dis-

of Ruff. Phone E 3663. Reward Mr. Braden was introduced by J. C. McDowell and thanked by

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John Charles Leaman was troduced as a new member of the bia is a payroll to balance up the club by W. A. Patterson and in stalled by Magistrate Henry C

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story told to the late chief by the accused, and had knowledge of a document purporting to state the shooting was accidental.

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ter, from the British Isles.
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Five persons narrowly escaped the car in which they were riding overturned at Mary and Edward Streets, according to a police report. The car, driven by Gordon nue, was turning at the inter-section when the steering gear locked. Miss Norma Sedger, It was a rich country minerally. 1131 Lyall Street, and Bob Hogar

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Daily papers definitely come under the act's provisions, he said in a letter to Elisha Hanson, at-torney for the American News-paper Publishers' Association. Then he added:

The problem of overtime com pensation you have mentioned, including the employment of reporters on 'continuous assignments. is being carefully

Hanson had said often reporters are assigned to cover an election campaign, a session of a legislature, or a baseball sea son from beginning to end.
Under the 44-hour maximum

week which the new law provides, Hanson had pictured the possibility of a newspaper owing a re porter assigned to a 13-week leg-islative session as much as 54 weeks' salary additional in over-time. Application of such over-time provisions would "greatly restrict" the papers, he said.

On the broad question whether newspapers could be ex-empted from the act's provisions as service establishments, An

"It is the opinion of the gen eral counsel's office that news-papers are not 'service estab lishments' within the meaning exemptions set out in the

The Wage-hour Act does no apply to "any employee engaged in any retail or service establishment the greater part of whose selling or servicing is in intrastate commerce."

than 3.000.

"it would not have exempted a particular class of the news-

# PIONEER DRUGGIST

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)-Funeral arrangements were being today for the late E. S. Curtis. Former mayor and alderman

of this city and pioneer British Columbia druggist, Mr. Curtis died at his home here last night. He was born in Elgin County, Ont., in 1856, and came to British Columbia when 17 years of age. He entered the drug firm of James Cunningham and several years later went to Nanaimo to study medicine with his stepfather, Dr. L. R. McInnis, medical officer with the Vancouver Coal Company at Nanaimo.

In 1882 he went into partner ship with Dr. Sibree Clarke and formed the drug firm of E. S. Curtis and Company, operating a store here until his retirement

several years ago.

Mr. Curtis was a former president of the British Columbia

News sometimes travels slowly. The building at the corner of View and Government Streets in which the Community Chest campaign has its headquarters. (From the Times Files)



DIONNE QUINTUPLETS IN ACTION-Claire Trevor (left), Jean Hersholt and Cesar Romero in "Five of a Kind," now at the Dominion Theatre.

# Where To Go Tonight

ATLAS—Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland in "Four's a Crowd." CAPITOL-Jean Arthur and

James Stewart in "You Can't Take It With You." COLUMBIA-"The Prisoner of Zenda" starring Ronald

DOMINION - The Dionne Quintuplets in "Five of a Kind."

OAK BAY—"Gold Diggers in Paris" starring Rudy Val-PLAZA - Ann Sothern and Robert Young in "Danger-ous Number."

# Community Chest Donations

\$50, A. Gonnason \$100, B. Gon- horns, and another with a quarnason, S50, Casew Martin, S75, tette of ocarinas, a mouth-organ, Biker S5, Dr. N. and a court street of the street Todd \$1,000, B.C. Electric Rly. handed, is the regular trombonist Co. Ltd. \$1,500, Hudson's Bay in the band. Co. \$1,250, A Friend \$100, W. B. Monteith \$100, Fred Pollard \$100, Monteith \$100, Fred Pollard \$100. Rithets Consolidated Ltd. \$125, J. Auto Production B. Clearibue \$50.
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Miss Junor \$10, A. A. Keeble \$20, N. and L. Kitchen \$5, B. C. A. Lees \$5, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee \$5, G. Lee-Warner \$6, F. L. Leshe \$8, E. C. Lewis \$6, J. M. McHutchson \$20, Minnie A. Mackenzie \$5, R. A. McKean \$5, W. E. Macintosh \$12, Miss A. Milne FURNITURE

Mr. Curtis was a former president of the British Columbia Pharmaceutical Association and had also held positions of prest dent, secretary and treasurer of the Machine very good Chesterfield with Chair to match, small Cottage Plano, Oak Library Table, 3-piece Mahogany, Parlor Suite, a number of Upholstered Chairs, very good Willow U W. Stewart \$5, George Sturgess
\$6, Chas T. Teasdale \$6, C. W.
Thornton \$12, Toggery Shop \$25,
R. O. Travis \$5, G. M. Tripp \$20,
Co. W. W. Samuel Lundie of Sooke will read the roll of the synod and a new moderator will be Geo: Williamson \$5.

paign has its headquarters housed, the temporary offices of the Dominion Bank until it moved player, will not turn out for the the Dominion Bank until it moved into its new home a few days ago.

Testerday N. F. Ferris, who has volunteered his services as an auditor for the chest, was receiving contributions in the hockey forward and lacrosse will be one of the main speakers at the sessions, which will conclude Thursday.

Rev. T. McLean of Victoria and Rev. G. Dickey of Sapperton will officiate at a communion service wednesday.

an auditor for the chest, was receiving contributions in the teller's cage in the office.

"Thanks very much. What name shall I acknowledge it in?" asked Mr. Ferris.

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### PLAZA THEATRE

"Dangerous Number," a mari-tal comedy from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, with Robert Young and Ann Sothern, added up columns of laughter when the picture opened at the Plaza Theatre yes terday. The supporting cast in-cludes Reginald Owen, Cora Witherspoon, Dean Jagger, Marla Shelton, Barnett Parker and Charles Trowbridge.

# COLUMBIA THEATRE

Sixty-two sets, ranging in size rom a sentry-box no larger than a telephone booth, to a huge a telephone booth, to a large cathedral and two castles, were constructed for the David O. Selznick picture, "The Prisoner of Zenda," which is now at the Columbia Theatre with Ronald Colman, Madeleine Carroll and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in the leading roles.

### OAK BAY THEATRE

Freddie Fisher's Schnickelfritz The administrator noted Congress had specifically exempted weekly or semi-weekly news-papers with circulations of less control of the congress and specifically exempted to the following: B. and K. Milling on everse of "Listen to the Mock-papers with circulations of less control of the congress of the

# Setting Record

DETROIT (AP)-Buick division of the General Motors Corporation announced today the beginning of "the biggest manufacturing program in the history of the company."

Production schedules contemplate making nearly 50,000 cars in November and December. Approximately 90,000 tons of steel were purchased in September and October, the announce-ment by Hartow Curtice, president and general manager, said.

Employment has creased to more than 14,000 by Buick, Curtiee said, and more than 9,000 men have been turned to full-time work since the low point of 1938. BOX OFFICE NOW

# Presbyterian Synod

synod's annual sessions here to-

will read the roll of the synod and a new moderator will be nominated from the floor. He, in turn, will choose a standing com-mittee to aid him in his year of office. Rev. Dr. W. G. Brown of Saskatoon, Sask., former moderator of Presbyterian General Assembly, will be one of the main speakers

BUCHAREST (AP)—German and Roumanian experts today tackled the problem of adjusting economic relations between the two countries in accordance with

# **Dionne Quins**

The Dionne Quintuplets are The Dionne guillers on revealed as real entertainers on the Dominion The the screen of the Domi atre today in their third and best 20th Century-Fox starring pic-ture, "Five of a Kind." 20th Century - Fox scored an outstanding entertainment scoop with this new Quintuplets starring vehicle

Although the Quins are the highlight of the picture with an amazing portrayal of their newly-acquired versatility, a well-knit and actionful story, the plot of which sweeps from the small Canadian village of Callander to the throbbing turmoil of metro-politan New York, provides thrilling and entertaining backgroun the screen antics of these fascinating youngsters.

20th Century Fox has en-dowed the picture with a super lative cast, superb photography and lavish production values. Jean Hersholt excels in his role of the beloved doctor. Claire Trevor as an ace reporter; Cesas Romero, Slim Summerville Henry Wilcoxon, Inez Courtney, John Qualen, Jane Darwell and

### CAPITOL THEATRE

Halliwell Hobbs, featured at the Capitol Theatre in Frank Capra's. Columbia production, "You Can't Take It With You," with Jean Arthur, Lionel Barrymore, James Stewart and Edward Arnold, is one of the finest amateur golfers on the coast. During production of the Capra comedy, he found time to win a handsome silver trophy cup in a tournament staged at the internationally famous Lakeside Country Club.

# 'Mother Carey's Chickens, Atlas

The significant words of the old adage, "united we stand, divided we fall," strike the very keynote of the human theme of "Mother Carey's Chickens," com-ing to the Atlas Theatre to-

widely-read novel by Kate Dougthe younger and older Carey ters respectively, while Far Bainter is seen as their courage ous mother.

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Golden Lion Dance, Raunting Chinese Harp, Incense God, Straus, Handel, Exotic Lan Ying, Schubert, "Irish Eyes," Panny Boy," "Tschal-Kowsky, Jade Necklace, Righland Cavairy, Wara-cliffe Trie, "Estrellita," etc.

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MONDAY, NOV. 21





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MONDAY, NOV. 14 EMPIRE, 8.30 p.m. Seat Sale c/o Fletcher Bros. Tickets from 55¢ to \$2.65 Local Direction C. LEFEVRE and J. A. McVIE



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Robert Young Ann SOTHERN ADDED FEATURE Neil Hamilton, Evelyn Venable in "Hollywood Stadium Mystery" 1.-1. rue: 1-3. 15e: 4 on 25e

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

# **New Destroyers** Here Monday

Ottawa and Restigouche To Leave San Pedro On Thursday

Two newest additions to Canada's navy, the destroyers Otfawa and Restigouche, en route to Victoria from England via Halifax and Panama, are at San Pedro,

Calif., today.
Commander C. R. H. Taylor of
H.M.C.S. Ottawa and Lieut-Commander W. B. L. Holms, of
H.M.C.S. Restigouche were welcomed at San Pedro by Admiral Claude C. Bloch, commander-inchief of the U.S. Pacific fleet, and conducted over the cruisers Houston and Indianapolis, the vessels used by President Roosevelt on

Thursday, the two destroyers will reach Esquimalt, where they will be stationed for the balance of the year, on Menday morning next.

Tht Ottawa will berth at the

dockyard jetty and the Resti-gouche at the ordnance wharf. Relatives and friends of the hips' personnel will be allowed in the dockyard to witness the arrival of the new destroyers. The majority of the ratings aboard the warships are from the

Esquimalt station H.M.C.S. Fraser, it is announced by the naval authorities, will pay a visit to Vancouver November a visit to Vancouve.

10 and will remain at the mainland port to permit her officers and men to participate in the Remembrance Day memorial cere-monies the following day. She will then return to her base

# May Reside Here

WINNIPEG (CP)-When the Canadian Pacific Railway Trans-continential Train No. 4 rolled into Winnipeg from the east last world ships will arrive at two-VIGII night, Harry Mills wound up his career as engineer and entered

tario and held the portfolio of will be resumed at the Straits Minister of Mines. When the Settlement and India.

Drury, government, elected in Service will start with the sail-

fornia and expects to settle down in Victoria or Vancouver.

# Alaska Gold Output

ment of a large gold cargo aboard the steamer McKinley for Seattle yesterday brought the yesterday brought the season's New Transport largest here in several years.

# Ship Surgeon Dies

LONDON (CP-Havas)-Dr. D.

October 31. 5 p.m.—Shipping:
EMPRIESS OF CANADA Orient vie Honolulu for Victoria. 687 miles from Victoria.
NANMAN MARU, for Victoria, anchored
off Wilapa. Columbia River.
NORTHIAND, for Seattle. 370 miles from

Seattle.

ROSEBANK, Powell River for San Pedro.

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ALBION STAR, for New Westminster,

1,100 miles from Estevan.

SAN FRANCISCO MARU, for Yokohama,

100 miles from Estevan.

November 1, noon—Weather:
Estevan—Part cloudy; north, light;
29.60: 43; light swell.
Pachena—Part cloudy: northeast, light;
29.52: 43; moderate, swell.
Bufftaure—Part cloudy: northeast, light;
29.63: 60; light southwesterly swell.
—Cape Lazo—Part cloudy; west, light;
22.60; 46; aca, amooth.

**Operated By American President Line** 

-Without the famous Dollar insignia on their smokestacks, American President Line ships will sail weekly from San Fran-cisco and Los Angeles for the he Northern Pacific Railw Orient; will put out of Atlantic ports every two weeks and will

. The change in name and the new sailing schedule was announced by Joseph R. Sheehan,
president of the reorganized company and former Maritime Comon executive.

reorganized company functioning with capital provided by federal agencies which in turn control as pledges more than 90 per cent of the line's stock, chose a new set of directors last week and the last of the Dollar family severed connections with the

Besides the sailings scheduled, late this month to lift a cargo there will be fortnightly arrivals of B.C. lumber for delivery at week intervals at New York and Boston from the Mediterranean, en route to California via the

915, went out of office in 1923, fills returned to the engine cab, Mills, now making his home in the President Monroe from San Winnipeg, plans to visit Call Francisco, November 5. Sheehan fornia and expects to settle down explained the new name was line are named after presidents.

He said more than \$2,000,000 are being spent on reconditioning and redecorating the ships and

# Route to Canada

Pier 2, Rithet Docks, at 1.

Tilsington Court posted to leave
Canadian National docks for Port
Alberni, 6 p.m.

Ernebank left Canadian National docks for Nanoose, 6.30
p.m.

Montebello, for Vancouver,
passed midnight.

NS., between January 6 and January 12 to inaugurate the winter service.

From the end of March to about mid-October there will be a 14-day service from London to St. John's, Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton, Cleveland, Detroit, Milwaukee and Chicago. From London to the higher ups and saved himself a lot of trouble. And that's what Lam trying to do now?

In Mr. Mansfield was not without a reply. "There was another character named Noah," he reminded Mr. Hillier, "who had some trouble with floods, but he was lucky enough to get in touch with the higher ups and saved himself a lot of trouble. And that's what Lam trying to do now." assed midnight.

Anglo-Canadian, Crofton for ea, passed 12.30 a.m.

Milwaukee and Chicago. From January to March, eargo for the interior of Canada will be CANADA ON TIME

CANADA ON TIME

No change was reported today in the arrival time of the Canada.

# Dining Car Meals

eler about Great Northern meals. You'll learn of delect-able dishes prepared from extra fine food products by skilled chefs, and expertly erved by courteous waiters in the cheerful atmosphere of spacious dining cars. Club and a la carte meals to suit any urse. Served at your seat in-oaches — sandwiches or pie coaches — sandwiches or pie 10¢; coffee 5¢. Everyday low

... Tickets ... H. E. DOUGLAS, Agent Victoria, B. C.

Empire Builder leaves Seattle 10:15 pm



Route of the EMPIRE BUILDER

# Spoken by Wireless Around

NORAH TO ALASKA

terday, will sail from Vancouver

With the entry of the Princess Norah in the Alaska service, Ss.

is now tied up at the Belleville

he out of service for the winter

ley, general agent for the No

ERNEBANK AWAY

for a voyage to Tsingtao and

VIGILANT OFF CAPE

couver to complete.

Ms. Ernebank, under charter

# **Is Wiped Out**

SAN FRANCISCO(AP) Stickley on Ss. Iroquois Seattle this morning. He visited his old home at Wa loo, Iowa, and stayed over Dubuque, Chicago, Washing D.C., and New York. After eral days in New York Mr.

The Vigilant is a picturesque selected because all ships of the "Cappy Ricks," stories of TIDES AND METAPHORS Even Canadian Pacific Railw

LONDON (CP-Havas) — The patcher at Victoria, formerly Nelson, found themselves in co LONDON (CP-Havas)—Dr. D.

B. S. Bruce Jones, former senior surgeon on several liners of the Canadian Pacific fleet, died to day of a heart attack.

Pilots' Lookout

Empress of Canada will reach William Head from Orient at 5 tomorrow morning, berthing at Tilsington Court posted to leave

LONDON (CP-Havas) — The Grand Company announced today it had secured the agency for a new all-water transport service between Great Britain and Great Lake points in Canada arid the United States.

The service will be called the "Orange Line," and the first vessel will leave London for St. John's, Newfoundland; Saint John, N.B., and possibly Hallfax, N.S., between January 6 and Tilsington Court posted to leave

in the arrival time of the Cana-dian Pacific liner Empress of Canada, inbound from the Orient via Honolulu.

Maintaining her present speed the white liner will reach Pier 2, Rithet Docks, at 7 tomorrow morning.

When Capt. W. T. Kinley gave his position at 8 last night the ship was 687 miles out from this

# SYRENE LEAVES

The yacht Syrene, which was owned by the late Preston Locke of California, has been taken from her moorings here to Van-couver, where she will be tied up at the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club for the winter. The Syrene, a regular visitor to Victoria before the death of her owner, was taken across the gulf to Vancouver this week by Capt. W. Somer

She will probably be sold.

# German Ship Fire

# Wheat

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1938

WINNIPEG—Flurries of stop-loss selling drove Winnipeg wheat futures down about 2 cents late At the final bell values Inaugurating the winter schedule of the B.C. Coast Service to Alaska, Ss. Princess Norah, 6014 conte today.

Alaska, Ss. Princess Noran, 60% cents.

which cleared from this port yestenday will sail from Vancouver Lack of export demand, late Chicago declines and overnight precipitation in western Canada's at 8 tonight with passengers and mails for Skagway. The ship is taking a good booking of passenspring wheat areas caused bear-

Liverpool advanced on Chicago's early strength to close % to 1/4d higher. Buenos Aires was on

Princess Louise, which she re-placed, returned to Victoria and Street docks. Unless some special emergency arises the Louise will

a year ago.

Cash wheat demand continued A. C. STICKLEY BACK

Returning from a vacation spent in the east, Archie C. Sticklay general according to the control of the

	ley, general agent for the North- ern Pacific Railway and the Puget Sound Transportation Company, returned with Mrs. Stickley on Ss. Iroquois from Seattle this morning.	(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)  Wheat—P. Clo. Open High Low Close May 62-4 62-3 52-3 69-4 69-4 Nov. 58-6 59-3 57-3 57-4 Dec. 59 99 50 37-1 57-4 Oats—59 99 50 37-1 27-7 Dec. 26-7 26-7 26-7 26-4 26-4 Rye—	1
	Mr. and Mrs. Stickley left here	May 41-4 41 41 40-1 40-2 Dec. 39 38-2 38-2 38-1 38-1	þ
	October 7 and traveled east over	Barley-	
j	the Northern Pacific Railway.	May 35 35 35 35 35 35 Dec. 34-5 34-5 34-1 34-2	Ľ
	He visited his old home at Water-	Wheat-1 hard 58 . 1 northern 58, 2	102
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ł	Dubuque, Chicago, Washington,	track 3712. Amber Durum 1 44, 2 42, 3 41, 4 3715. track 44. Garnet 1 4915, 2	ľ
1	D.C., and New York. After sev-	4619 3 4219	Ю
1	eral days in New York Mr. and	Oats 2 cw. 26%, 3 24%, ex. 1 feed 24%, 1 feed 23, 2 21, 3 19, track 26%.	100
J	Mrs. Stickley entered Canada via	Barley-2 row. 34%, 6 34%, 5 cw. 31%, 6 30% track 34%.	1
l	Montreal and visited Mrs. Stick-	Flax-1 nwc. 128%, 2 cw. 124%, 3 112%.	
	mountain may timited mis, Buck.	4 107% track 128%	

4 107% track 128%. Rye-1 cw. 38%, 2 38%, 3 34%, rej 2 31%, 4 cgs. 30%, track 38%. INDEMNITIES FOR WEDNESDAY

Shanghai in the North Pacific May Shipping Company's B.C.-China left the north berth at Pier B, Canadian National docks, at 6.30 last night for Nanoose. CHICAGO (AP) - Late re ports of rains in Kansas and Oklahoma brought about tumbles She will later proceed to Vanof 1% cents a bushel in Chicago Under charter to the same wheat prices today shortly before

trading ended. firm, Ms. Oakbank will arrive Eastern selling of the Decem ber future was an outstanding late feature. December contracts led the price downturns in the final hour, but earlier the market Only sailing vessel serving a clung to a narrow range

# career as engineer and enfered retirement. Mills, a former On the Mediterranean, en. route to California via the Panama Canal. The world profiling service will and its today off Cape Flatters. The world profiling service will and its today off Cape Flatters. The world profiling service will and the relievance of the Hon. Japan and Shanghai will be tug has been dispatched to pass a being state. The world profiling service will and the relievance of the Hon. Japan and Shanghai will be tug has been dispatched to pass a being state. The world profiling service will and the relievance of the Hon. Japan and Shanghai will be tug has been dispatched to pass a being state. The world profiling service will and the profiling service will be tug has been dispatched to pass a being state. On her last outward trip the Dec. 22-2 25-2 25-4 25-1 Vigilant carried a full cargo of B.C. lumber from Port Alberni to Hawaii. vessel and was formerly commanded by Capt. Matt Peasley, skipper of Peter B. Kyne's

	"Cappy Ricks," stories of the	
	sea.	American Cvanide B American Super Power American Gas Electric
	TIDES AND METAPHORS	Associated Gas Electric Brazilian Traction
	Even Canadian Pacific Railway officials at times relax and in-	Cities Service Electric Bond and Share Ford A. Canada
	dulge in parables and metaphors	Ford, England Humble Oil
	to lighten the gloom of prosaic inter - departmental correspon-	Inter, Petroleum Imperial Oil Newmont Mining
	dence.	Pioneer Gold Standard Oil, Kentucky
1	George Hillier, transportation	American Aluminum United Gas United P. and L. A
	assistant at Vancouver, and Claude E. Mansfield, chief dis-	Caribbean Syndicate Niagara Hudson Power
	patcher at Victoria, formerly of Nelson, found themselves in cor-	Distillers, England Gulf Oil Pantapec Oil
1	respondence about a delay to the	Canadian Marconi Pisk Rubber Creo, Petroleum
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	A well-known historical char- acter, King Canute, tried to regu-	Jacobs Corp.
	late the tides without much suc-	Catalin Corp.
	cess Transportation Assistant	

# or St. Saint Hillier reminded Chief Dispatcher ALBERTA HAS 123 PRODUCING WELLS

Mack Truck Mexican Sea

t Pictures

EDMONTON (CP)-Twentyseven wells have been completed in Turner Valley oil field this area total 21, it was disclosed today in a report by J. L. Irvin, statistician of the Depart-ment of Lands and Mines. Fourteen wells are being drilled in other fields.

At the end of September, Alberta had 123 producing wells, and end of this summer 113 were in the Turner Valley field, 45 miles southwest of Calgary. In addition to these some wells are Southern Railway Sperry Corp. Standard Brands Standard Gas Standard Oil Cal. Standard Oil N.J. closed in, the report stated.

Crude oil wells producing from the limestone in Turner Valley totaled 59, crude oil wells from horizons above the limestone totaled four and naphtha producers from the limestone area totaled 50,

Production in 1938 to the end of August totaled 4,306,636, compared with total production of 2,796,908 in 1937. The report pointed out production was curtailed through proration under direction of the Alberta Gas and

# London Market

HAMBURG (AP)—Fire broke out today in holds of the German-Africa liner Ussukuma while discharging a cargo of hemp. Two fire brigades and two fireboats fought the blaze. The damage was not immediately determined.

\*\*Attractions to two plants of the state of th

# Bethlehem Steel Leads

sniped at the stock market today and succeeded in cutting down or PRICES STEADY canceling early upturns running to two points.

Steels led the morning foray with Bethlehem stepping into new high ground for the past year. Along with many other leaders these issues backed down at the close with several ending behind minus marks. One or two mail orders, oils

and specialties held on to modest advances and the rails, seemingly firmer over the worst of their snivers small ings yesterday were 1,554,000 bushels, almost twice as much as a year ago. were Dome and Lake Shore, while McIntyre Porcupine and

> Final prices were well mixed, but the fact important offerings failed to appear contributed a little encouragement for recov ery forces. Business news, on the whole, continued rather optimis-

Transfers

Except for the liveliness of several low-priced stocks, dealings were at a fairly even gait. Transfers approximated 1,200,000 shares.

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows: 30 industrials \_151.39, off 0.34 20 rails \_\_\_\_\_31.50, up 0.01 15 utilities \_\_\_\_23.94, off 0.41 \_90.10, off 0.02

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	Allis Chalmers 52-7	51-6	51-
	Allied Stores 13	12-3	12-
	American Can 102-6	102-3	102-
,	American Celanese 25-6	25	25
đ	American L and Z. 8-7	8-6	8-
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)	American Radiator 18	17-4	17-
	American Rolling Mills _ 20-6	20	20
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13-4 19 20-2 33-7 7-4 4-5 30 52

Egg Prices

Liverpool

MONTREAL (CP) - In gen erally quiet trading, prices closed steady in Montreal market today. National Steel Car was up a point, while Canadian Car and C.P.R. tacked on fractions

Papers closed about even Nickel closed off slightly, but fractional improvement was shown by Smelters, Hudson Bay Mining and Noranda. Oils ruled firmer. Montreal Power gained a amount but dipped.

Assd. Breweries

Bathurst Paper A

Bruck Silk

Building Products

Canada Steamships Co.

Do. pfd.

Canada Car and Foundry

Do. gfd.

Can. Indl. Alcopol A

Cockshutt Flow

Cons. Minins and Smelting

Distillehs Seagrams

Dominion Bridge

Dominion Coal and Steel pfd.

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# **BEATTY UP 17**

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4.00; good heifers 3.75; medium 3.25 to 3.50; good cows 2.75 to 3.00; good stocker and feeder steers 3.75. No hog sales; Monday's close,

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Calgary Oils

was up \$1 at \$41.

CALGARY (CP)-Oil shares

day. Transfers totaled 15,308

Okalta, in heavy demand Mon-day, dropped 8 to 1.38; Davies was down 2 at 23, and C. & E.

was bid at 2.25, compared with Monday's close of 2.41. Royalite

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK - Foreign ex-

change, noon rates: Great Britain in dollars, others

the Calgary Stock Exchange

VANCOUVER (CP)=Trading

was divided between oil and gold

ssues on the forenoon session on

# **Bonds**

tion and some secondary rail Vancouver Stock Exchange today bonds took the lead today in a and prices turned lower. Base quiet advance in the investment metals were firm as transactions list. Gains ranged to over 2 totaled 50,060 shares.

Japanese bonds extended the recent recovery and traders continued to nibble at scattered German government and corporate United Steel Works 61/2s 1.24 each slipped a cent. spurted about 2.

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# Metal Prices

MONTREAL (CP)—Silver futures closed teady and unchanged today. No sales 3id: November, 41.00. NEW YORK (AP)-Bar silver 42%, un

elects 8.00; bacons 7.50; butchers Good lambs 6,00 to 6.10.

Cattle market moderately active; prices steady. Common to medium butcher steers 2.25 to

# DIVIDENDS

Banque Canadienne Nationale 9d, up 1s 3d; future. S2, payable December 1 to share-holders of record November 15.

By Martin

The English meaning of the title is "My Fight" or "My Battle."



Europe from 1918

to 1938

XII-HITLER BECOMES A

DICTATOR

more and more, and started writ-ing a book called "Mein Kampf."

Adolf Hitler did not "learn his lesson" by being kept in prison for eight months. Quite the op-posite! In prison he brooded

Curve in the Rhine River south of Coblenz

"Mein Kampf" is Hitler's story of why he believes as he does. The volume became a kind of "campaign textbook," and today it may be called "Germany's Bible."

Reading Hitler's words, listening to one of his speeches, we can see the fire which drives a place of power and yet more

do two things-to make the publable. lic more angry about the Treaty of Versailles, and to spur them to hatred of the Jews. With this two-edged sword, he fought the enemy and won votes.

Hitler also built up an army of a sort. The members came to be called "Brown Shirts" or "Storm Troopers." From time to time, the Storm Troopers took part in fist fights, also fights in the street with bullets. Their special enemies were Jews, Marxist So-

said Hitler, "who are to blame for your troubles," and there were too many people who believed his

In 1930 the National Socialists polled about 6,500,000 votes. This did not give them full power in the German Reichstag, but they obtained 107 members.

Hitler's party made other strong records in elections, but it is well to remember this fact: Never once did he have the votes of as many as half of the German people before he took power over his country.

An old and feeble man, Presi-

dent von Hindenburg, did not like Hitler personally, but at last gave in to him, and let him take charge of public affairs. Hitler soon became far more powerful than Hindenburg.

By the first day of July, 1933only five months after he took Germany, "He had destroyed all political parties except his own. He had broken up labor unions. parties except his own. He had made laws against the Jews, and had allowed his Storm Troopers to be cruel in many ways toward Jewish citizens. Later he opened a drive against

Catholics and Lutherans. Dictators seem to need new reasons to make the people excited. Hitler built up the regular German army som fore he made a bold move to break the Treaty of Versailles. Tomorrow we shall speak of the success he met.

# HOROSCOPE

Wednesday, November 2, 1938 Adverse planetary aspects rule today, according to astrology. Secrecy and deception may be dominant in human relations, 12 Sharp. especially in political contests.

Women are subject to influ-14 Therefore. ences that bode ill for success 16 To acknowledge 17 Land righ while this configuration continues. Love affairs as well as 17 Land rig business interests may be marked 19 Century by disappointments.

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Foreseeing international con21 Of the thing

flicts the seers have warned girls that romances may be of a reckless character. ess character. Mars continues in threatening

configurations that presage econ-amic chaos, much illness and unsettled international relations. The stars carry grave portents for 1939.

Uranus encourages the progress of independent political parties. In England and the United States government leaders will meet with stubborn opposi-

Labor organizations will enjoy extended power and will exercise decisive influences in problems

affecting American industry.
Children born on this day probstrung. Subjects of this sign of trol.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark **Uncle Ray** 



"If it cost as much as she says, it's the most beautiful wrap I've ever seen."

# Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR DOROTHY DIX-I am a boy of 21, very much in love with him on. He has the idea that

Fate chose him to unite the Germen people, and to lead them to one else."

All my life I have always looked forward to marrying place of power and yet more ower.

From the first, Hitler tried to will be? Should I be doing right in giving her up? I am very miser-

> Answer-I think you will be still more miserable if you marry a girl who does not come up to your ideal of womanhood, for always between you will be that stain on her character, and you will never wholly trust her. Sometimes the girl with a past has been the victim of ignorance or circumstances. Sometimes she has sinned in loving and trusting too much, and very often she is so remorseful for the wrong she has done and has such a horror of the pit into which she has fallen that she wipes out her offence with her tears.

The girl who has stumbled and fallen and who is truly repentant seldom repeats her offence, and if a man is big enough and loves her enough to really forgive her, he may take the risk of marrying her, for she nearly always makes him a true and faithful wife.

The auginess slump which. But when a girl considers that she has a right to stray down the light of the stray down the s "It's the Jews and the Marxists," that she will have no ideal of honor that will make her respect her

It is often asserted that the young men of today do not demand chastity of their wives. If this is true, it is a sad thing for humanity, for it will reduce us to the level of the beast.

At any rate, a boy of 21 is too young to make a decision that will require him to lower all his standards and accept new ones that go against all of the traditions in which he was reared. It takes a lot of sophistication and cynicism to enable a man to shrug his shoulders over the things his wife has done and that he suspects her of still

DOROTHY DIX.

# Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL 46 Laminated rock. 49 Dresses in. 52 Stiff collar.

53 Pottage. 56 To attend. 58 Insurgent. 60 Cuckoo 61 Guttural. 62 She has charge of

- vege with the earth goddess. 18 Milky.

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31 Portuguese 34 Concord. 37 Glitter. 40 Middle. 11 Modern. 15 Monkeys. 43 Debutante. 44 Female sheep.

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2 Reverberated 21 She is an old

\_\_\_ goddess, 24 Harvests,

28 Kind of cheese 29 Seaweed.

26 Capuchin monkey. 27 Hostelry.

30 Deer.

1 Feline animal.

3 Regretted.

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shrewdness as leading character have the augury of a year of tests Children born on this day probably will be sensitive and high able to exercise strong self-con may meet difficult obstacles that interfere with plans.

NOW IT IS THE SOSH, YOU'RE TO THE SUPPORT GETTIN' A BREAK THAT OF A CANDIDATE FOR A POLITICAL OFFICE WHEN HE IS A FELLOW CLUB MEMBER! IT WILL BE A GREAT BOON TO THE OMAS CLUB PRESTIGE, HAVING ITS PRESIDENT THE LEADING CANDIDATE FOR STATE SENATOR HE ELECTION COULD USE DON'T FALL ON SATURDAY A GOOD POLITICAL RALLY! NIGHT! MOST OF TH' BOYS WILL BE OUT AT TH' LAST ONE TH' MEETIN WAS CALLED OF TH' HOBBLE-HOUSE BY TO ORDER WITH EM ANYTHING

**Boots and Her Buddies** NO, IT ISN'T! BUT YOU'VE NEVER ACTED LIKE A BUG BROTHER! YOU AND I HAVE NEVER LOOKED AT THINGS ALIKE, JOSH! YOU KNOW THAT



By George McManus

VI VIII

Mr. and Mrs.

Bringing Up Father

1 DO WISH THAT GROCER WOULD SEND ME WHAT I ORDER! WHATS HE DONE WRONG NOW S

OH, I ORDERED GRAPEFRUIT AND HE SENT ME HALF A DOZEN ORANGES LEAVE HIM TO ME. ILL DROP IN THERE AND TALK TO HIM



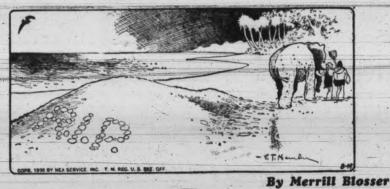
MY WIFE ORDERED GRAPEFRUIT AND YOU SENT HER THESE ORANGES OH. I AM SORRY. I WILL SEND NICE GRAPE FRUIT-YES -TODAY

11.1

THAT EVENING) WELL, I STOPPED AT THE GROCERS. PERSONAL MARKETING IS WHAT GETS RESULTS YES, BUT NOT GRAPE FRUIT. THE SECOND TIME, HE SENT HALF A DOZEN LEMONS

By V. T. Hamlin





Freckles and His Friends

The







By L. Allen Heine







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MANAGES MAGAZINE — Connaught Kelway, who for several years was associated with the late Charles Harris, editor and publisher of the leland Motoriet will take over Island Motorist, will take over the management of the magazine, commencing with the December issue. Mr. Kelway is a native son of Victoria.

magazine.



CHILDREN'S HOUR-Terror brought on by earlier experiences in war zones of Hankow still lurk in the eyes of the pathetic war-orphan refugees who found shelter and kindness in Hankow. Their brief moment of happiness with the For several years he has been soda pop bottles was snort-ived as Japanese rank the outside man on the Island on Hankow and most of the terror-stricken population fled the outside man on the Island on Hankow and most of the terror-stricken population fled the outside man on the Island on Hankow and most of the terror-stricken population fled the outside man on the Island on Hankow and most of the terror-stricken population fled the outside man on the Island on Hankow and most of the terror-stricken population fled the outside man on the Island on Hankow and most of the terror-stricken population fled the outside man on the Island on Hankow and most of the terror-stricken population fled the outside man on the Island on Hankow and most of the terror-stricken population fled the outside man on the Island on Hankow and most of the terror-stricken population fled the outside man on the Island on Hankow and most of the terror-stricken population fled the outside man on the Island on Hankow and most of the terror-stricken population fled the outside man on the Island on Hankow and most of the terror-stricken population fled the outside man on the Island on Hankow and most of the terror-stricken population fled the outside man of the Island on Hankow and most of the Island o Coast in the interests of the were killed during Japanese advance on outlying Hankow districts.



FAIRFIELD CHILDREN DRESS UP—There was a big time at the outdoor Hallowe'en party at the corner of Brooke and St. Charles Streets last night. Children appeared in fancy dress and the winners are shown above. Similar parties were held at various other parts of the city and surrounding municipalities.

Share the Cheer You Receive



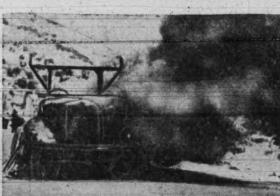


OAK BAY PUTS ON A FIRE—Hundreds of children and many adults gathered in the large field by the Oak Bay fire hall last night to celebrate Hallowe'en. A tremendous pile of rubbish, empty tar barrels, many gallons of oil and much wood, were heaped 25 feet high, and at 7.15 set afire.



"DREAM" HOME COMES THE L. Conceived by the Pre his "dream" of a home, the flandsome Dutch style house begins to take concrete form in which he stands in the photo above, installed it on the Rutstone. It is being constructed on a 70-acre forest tract near the Roosevelts' Hyde Park, gers campus, "Journal diettle curve" the telescope N.Y., house and will be known as "Dutchess Hill Cottage." Its most important convenience a small charge, and moved in. He takes his meals at a house—from the Presidential standpoint—is that it will lack a telephone. Photo shows how far where undergraduates cook their own, and earns \$10 a construction has already progressed on the sprawling, one-story house nestling in the woods. month incidental expenses by working on the college farm.





TERRORISM IN HOLY LAND—Despite the fact that Great Britain rushed reinforcements to her Palestine garrisons, terrorism by insurgent Arabs increased in violence throughout the territory. Such daring outrages as are pictured above are of almost daily occurence. At top is shown the wreckage of a bridge destroyed by an Arab mine near Jericho. Below, another land mine, hidden on the road to Nablus, has destroyed a British armored car.



BRITAIN'S IRON HAND-In this picture British soldiers with a machine-gun are shown on guard in Bethle-hem. The town has been raided frequently by guerilla bands of Arabs, and these troops stand by while others search the houses for suspected Arab sympathizers. When caught, the rebels are interned in machine-gun guarded, barbed-wire-fenced concentration camps



SOFT SEAT IN THE SOUTHLAND-The sun shines bright on this happy child of North Carolina as she rides to market on a lead of downy cotton. Surpluses and cotton prices may worry the planters who employ her Mammy and Pappy but they have no place in her light-hearted scheme of things.



PORTABLE DORMITORY—Having won a state scholarship



WORKING FOR COMMUNITY CHEST-Mrs. R. R. Taylor, "Major" of the Oak Bay and Uplands districts in the Women's Division of the 1938 Community Chest Drive which goes into action this week, winding up the three weeks' total Fund Drive for \$89,297, watches with interest while Mrs. J. Dobson, dressmaker for the Women's Workroom, cuts a length of cloth, and Mrs. Chapin, manageress, matches it up with other material. Approving the pattern, on the left, is Mrs. E. Thorne, general supervisor of the Women's Workroom.

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